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WHITES KILLED BY CRAZED NATIVES

Of Victory

Ethiopian Annihilation is

Said to Be Only Mat-

ter of Hours

ROME, May 4.—(UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini intimated to

that the fall of Addis Ababa and

final annihilation of the Ethiopian

empire probably is only a matter

Cheered by the crowded and ex-

career, his studies at the Italian

"King Fuad understood the n

erties for his people Egypt has

lost a great friend."

request.

The special order said:

relieved from his present assign

ment and duty at Chicago, Ill., and

for the convenience of the govern-

ment will proceed to his home to

await retirement. The travel di-

rected is necessary in the military

Hagood said he would devote himself to writing as soon as his present work with a mail order

lost a great king and Italy has

Regarding the occupation of Ad-

"The nation is now waiting for

and no coalition can steal this vic-

cabinet today.

department, following his request the munitions industry to take the

"Major General Johnson Hagood, ance companies, railroads, power

to be retired from active service. profits out of war, and government

U. S. army, at his own request, is companies and public utilities.

will not have only the image of French parliament for the next four nounced today.

of hours.

the chamber of deputies today

quent harum-scarum escapades and merry chases with police, Representative Marion A. Zioncheck, (Dem., Wash.) rushed to the altar with pretty Ruby Nix, 21, PWA typist of Texarkana. Tex., who promised to "reform" him. Here they are shown as thes sped away from the minister's home in the congressman's car, honeymoon bound. Twice since then, the "playboy" congressman has been arrested for speeding and being impolite to policemen.



bers of the San Francisco police force and their families today made today and two churches in the pop- Trial will follow doubtful resumption of a grand jury ulous district of Cuartro Caminos sald. inquiry tonight into asserted police as a result of false rumors that Fitts' announcement can

was reported too ill to appear before trouble which started last night the jury. Captain Heertkorn last when a mob tried uppeared to the first when the f the jury. Captain Hoertkorn last when a mob tried unsuccessfully to is in charge of the presecution. his financial affairs were handled the Angels after an unfounded by his wife. His suggestion that rumor spread that four children she be summoned to answer ques- had died from poisoned cand, tions was accepted promptly by the given them by a fascist widow. Or-

has prevented her appearance. moned as a witness, had returned dren were rumored to be ill. from Hot Springs where he re- The mob gathered before the F was reported only slightly improved invited inside to see that there tery woman, but said she would be

fairly certain would appear was been heard from the church and in the county jail, defied Fitts, the entry and for the reward of sweeping Communist gains, pres-Sergeant Patrick Shannon, who told the mob tried to burn it. They were Despite his confession that he plotlast week of the acquisition of a sizeable fortune from stock market investments and profits made on race track tips given him by a mysterious individual known only last week of the acquisition of a dispersed by more than 500 storm

Shannon told the amazed jurors They assailed departing worshipof hiding \$25,000 made at Tanforan pers and two priests, who were resrace track in 1923 and 1924 under a cued by storm guards. One woman woodpile in the basement of his was injured. home, dipping into the fund when- Disorders also occurred in other ever he needed money for invest- parts of Spain. In Seville, four men

Shannon was suspended from the Torres, a fascist. A passerby also

Policeman James H. Coleman, who was said to have savings of \$85,000, was reported away on a Opera Star Signs "fishing trip." His wife said she did not know where he was or how long he would be away.

Coleman was one of those "invited" to appear before the grand jury

GARBO INTERVIEW STARTLES PRESS

NEW YORK, May 4.—(UP) Greta Garbo, who used to say "Ay vant to be alone," was back in seclusion again today after a precedent shattering 10 minute interview with members of the press.

Newspapermen accustomed only to a back view of the film star yesterday when she uttered a few from Sweden.

Miss Garbo said she was glad to be back after a year away, that telescope here, got the last fleeting new orbit, he said. she had been ill but was now bet- glimpse of Anteros as it faded On February 7 when Anteros ter, that "the world was full of away again after whizzing within and the earth crossed paths, they romance" and that she had never one day's distance of the earth. were 1,500,000 miles apart—about given interviews because she felt it was the closest any member of one day's travel for the asteroid.

GRAND JURY LIGHT VOTE SEEN IN GETS WEIRD Italy Waits DEATH CASE Final Word

Mystery Woman Reported Implicated in Bizarre Rattlesnake Plot

> LOS ANGELES, May 4-(UP)-The district attorney's office late today sought permission to exhume the body of Mrs. Mary Busch James, victim of brutal snakebite-drowning death plot allegedly conceived by her husband and a

OS ANGELES, May 4 .- (UP) - cited chamber, he disappointed the District Attorney Buron Fitts deputies by not announcing that announced today after a conference with members of his staff that he will take the "Rattlesnake" death case of Mrs. Mary Busch James before the county grand jury bilization of the Italian people on Wednesday and ask for murder indictments against Robert James, much-married barber, and Charles H. Hope, confessed partici- ing and to

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—(UP)

MADRID, May 4.—(UP)—A mob

Set fire to five convents in the man into court for arraignment, and the state of Italian-Egyptian Chamartin district of Madrid men into court for arraignment, and the state of Italian-Egyptian

fascist women had poisoned chil-Police Captain Thomas Hoertkorn, The rioting was an extension of ence with Robert P. Stewart, his King Fuad, Clano said:

A startling development came shortly after Fitts announced his of the Egyptian nation, Ciano plan to place the case before the made an obvious reference grand jury on Wednesday.

tensia Martinez, and a conservative, with Deputy Willard Killion, has said: Deputy Sheriff Virgil Gray, who as prevented her appearance.

Captain Fred Lemon, also sum- Antonio Bazan. Many other chil- investigated many angles of the cessity of obtaining greater like case, declared a woman was implicated with James and Hope. ceived treatment for arthritis but first aid station and a doctor was Gray refused to name the mys-

and still under a physician's care. were no dead children there. MeanThe one witness grand jurors felt while, shots were alleged to have Meanwhile. James. from his cell dis Ababa, Ciano declared:

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METHODIST CHURCH

COLUMBUS, O., May 4.-(UP) police force Saturday and the police was wounded. Shooting occurred in __The Methodist Episcopal church commission promised to investigate Salamanca in anti-fascist demon- today accepted by a viva voce vote the plan of union with the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and the Methodist Protestant church.

The vote was 470 to 83. Under the plan, the three principal Methodist bodies of the special order issued by the war Bank of France, nationalization of New Jersey and Hawaii. world would be united with a to-HOLLYWOOD, May 4.-(UP)- tal membership of about 8,000,000. Inez Gorman, 23-year-old St. The new church would be known Louis opera singer, has signed a simply as the Methodist church.

5-year contract at 20th Century- Before the plan becomes effec-Fox, the studio announced today, tive, it must be adopted by three-Darryl Zanuck, production chief fourths of the smaller conferences who signed her, plans to build her of the M. E. church, and by the into a starring spot for film musi- government bodies of the other cals, it was said. Her first picture two churches. It was believed may be with Lawrence Tibbett in final action would not be taken

Solar Collision Fear Dispelled By Scientist DELAY RULING ON **GUFFEY COAL ACT**

sprinting into the distance on cap-able looking feet were astounded vesterday when she uttered a few Wilson observatory today ended speculation on the possibility of words as the Gripsholm docked a spectacular collision in the solar system, aroused by the recent close brush of the new-found asteroid Anteros with the earth on Feb. 7. Dr. Nicholson, with the 100-inch ent path and send it hurtling in a

"people ought to feel what I want the solar family has been known to It raced past at about the same fey Coal act test. come.

shot and gravely wounded Luis

Picture Contract

Before a seminar of scientists, related. JESUIT FATHER DIES

he traced the wandering asteroid's Anteros is a chunk of bare rock one-third to one-half a mile in after today.

speed as the earth, the astronomer

2 Indictments Asked In Wife-Slaying

Paul H. Wendel, former New Jersey attorney who was forced toonfess the Lindbergh baby abduction. She is pictured below wait ing to be questioned by District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Brooklyn ,who announced that she was in no way personally implicated in the case. Her testimony led to the arrest of Sol Marcus Trenton, N. J., bookmaker, in connection with the case.



victory in the parliamentary states and the District of Col-run-off election, featured by umbia will spend \$32,000,000 ex-

ate an all-left government which need of ald.

DESPITE factional strife in both major parties over the choice of national convention delegates, political observers today looked for a comparatively light vote in tomorrow's preferential

of Orange county's 60,000 regis-

Lack of the "personal" element stood off the crazed natives. in the election was, of course, the A stalwart little band of Ameri

Group Competition The contest is confined entirely had been killed by a stray bullet. onal work among the voters. lelegates, one pledged to Gover- story of bloodshed, rioting nor Alfred Landon, of Kansas, chaos in the capital was pieced to-

gates will be under control of the cans barricaded in the legation PARIS, May 4.—(UP)—A tremendous left-wing popular front
victory in the parliamentary
will spend \$32,000,000 exumbia will spend \$ will not be expressing any choice Ethiopian bandits attacked at 3 of their own by voting for the a. m. All the white women except

abinet today.

The dominating majority of the the Social Security board and dependent children during the next three months, warren years will be in the hands of the The money will be divided \$25,-Communists, Socialists and radical Socialists. These parties, comers, \$1,413,765 for 18,750 sightless

robably will take power as soon as The New Deal will put up \$11, arliament is convened on June 1 686,175 of the \$32,033,934 spent. Unnot sooner.

A new triumvirate of power has act, federal funds are granted to been set up as a result of Sun-day's balloting. The three men plans conform with the feder who will dictate French policies for statute.

the next three years will be the In addition to the political sub WASHINGTON, May 4.-(UP)- Communist, Maurice Thorez; the divisions cooperating for the three Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood today Socialist, Leon Blum and the radi- months ending June 30, the Social was relieved of duty as commander cal Socialist, Edouard Daladier. Security board is of the Sixth Corps area, at his own | Leaders of the popular front said these states for federal grants: that combination would work for a He was relieved of duty by a program involving reform of the Florida, Illinois, Montana, Colerado, The Sun Maid Raisin Growers of

LATE FLASHES

WHEELER BILL PASSED WASHINGTON, May 4 .- (UP)commission to act in the public in-

covenant, in the light of its failure packaged products. to halt Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, (UP)—Ninety-year-old Bud Lane will be given "the most careful conwas held in the county jail today sideration," the League of Nations of following his arrest for stopping a following his arrest for stopping a was informed today by the British sociation.

Tield of citrus fruits is held by the California Fruit Growers' as sociation.

Karpis has been indicated in the the California Fruit Growers' as sociation. rock fight between his two "young" government.

NEW YORK, May 4.--(UP)-The trouble started yesterday, General Motors corporation today Bud said, when Harrison ordered declared an extra dividend of 75

Electors To PILLA Get Pick Of WLU All Five Slates

Only Third of Electors Expected at Polls Tomorrow

omorrow, it was predicted by American and other foreign leg :-

on that slate are not actually convention. During the campaign encamped on the outskirts of the they have charged that the Lan- city. They waited there for the lon slate is controlled by Gover- main column, headed by Marshal nor Merriam and W. R. Hearst, Pietro Badoglio himself. Latest both of whom are supporting it, announcements in Rome said this

The Landon group, in reply, force was 21 miles away, points out that the Warren dele-Curious Situations

had wrought some curious local when the natives opened fire. situations. It finds two of Or- Some of the men had gone to aid county's most prominent a hospital. Ames and Rohrbaugh ined as the popular front, will dic- and \$4,693,911 for 142,878 young in Republican leaders, State Sena- were out to get first-hand news

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California today were denied a supreme court review of a ruling ST. PAUL, Minn., May 4.-(UP) of the ninth district circuit court -Relentless questioning by deof appeals restraining its use of partment of justice officials left the trademark "Sun-Maid" strictly Alvin Karpis, public enemy No. 1. to raisins and raisin products. pale and shaking today and fac-The senate today passed the Wheeler bill clarifying and defining the powers of the federal trade commission to act in the public integration. The supreme court's action, which in effect affirmed the lower which in effect affirmed the lower court ruling, was taken in a suit originally instituted by the Caliment chief, said in New York Karpis would be tried first for his

The trademark "Sunkist" in the Plains. field of citrus fruits is held by Karn

son, 65, by shooting Harrison with EXTRA DIVIDEND DECLARED Former Grid Star In Mystery Death *

ANTIOCH, Cal., May 4,-(UP)-Sheriff John Miller of Contra Costa bardi. county today sent Deputy Al Davles to Oakland to question members
of a weekend yachting party about
aenge
Davis.

Arrival of Triumphant Italians Awaited to Restore Order

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, May 4. -(UP) - British reinforcements were reported rushed today to the aid of the American legation at Addis Ababa which was under the direct rifle fire of marauding Ethiopians.

(By United Press)

DILLAGING natives, inflamed by impending Italian occupation of Addis Ababa, attacked the source usually accurate in tions today. Many white persons were killed or wounded as they

de the spur to a hard pressed that an appeal had

Previously Mrs. A. R. Stadin, wife of an American missionary doctor.

Selassie fled from his capital for ween two slates of convention and burned much of the city. The epublican state central commit- stations, including the

dged to him, but will be free to rival of the triumphant Italians. whom they choose in the Native contingents already

fortified British compound prev-The split between the groups lously. She was in the garden

Beat Off Bandits

With revolvers, rifles, shotguns, swords and spears, the few remaining Americans beat off the

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UNDER GRILLING

The supreme court's action, ing arraignment on a charge of

re Old Folks

Are Chagrined

REVISION CONSIDERED LONDON, May 4.—(UP) — The question of revising the league question of revising the league packaged products.

Revision to act in the public in the \$100,000 Hamm abduction. The maximum penalty is the imprisonment. Later he may be infringed on its copyrighted trade name "Sun-kist." on canned and public in the \$100,000 Hamm abduction. The maximum penalty is the imprisonment. Later he may be infringed on its copyrighted trade name "Sun-kist." on canned and packaged products.

Karpis has been indicated in the

BASEBALL RESULTS

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T. LOUIS101 02
Benge and Lopez; Parmelee and

a shotgun,

lived there for two years.

gwnership and operation of insur-

Bet Pappy And

The Old Folks

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 4 .-

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WASHINGTON, May 4.—The su- Brothers Bud and Henry and a cents per share in addition to the preme court today made certain a sister. Tillie, 60, from a farm he regular quarterly dividend of 50 new record for consideration of owned near here. The group have cents. In the preceding quarter New Deal test cases by falling to lived there for two years. Failure to decide the Guffey case today means that the decision can not be presented before May 18 as after today.

Proceeding to decide the Guffey case today are and the court takes a two weeks recess after today.

Proceding to decide the Guffey case to decide the Guffey case today are and today are and today.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 4.—

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(UP)—Four officers who traced him across three states and into him across three states are across three states and into him across three states are across three states and into him across three states are across three states are across three states and into him across three states are acro "Harrison and Henry started ular and a 50-cent special divi-

Rev. Father Henry Woods, S. J., 82, librarian of the University of Santacles and famed Jesuit teacher and writer, died early today at Donohos Memorial infirmary on the Clara and writer, died early today at Donohos Memorial infirmary on the Clara and famed Jesuit teacher and writer, died early today at Donohos Memorial infirmary on the Clara and famed Jesuit teacher and writer, died early today at Donohos Memorial infirmary on the Clara and famed Jesuit teacher and writer, died early today at Donohos Memorial infirmary on the Clara and famed Jesuit teacher attack-slayer of attractive Ruth application.

San Francisco city engineer.

Clad in slacks and tennis shoes, diameter.

Brother Harrison, injured only at the Cuty today with Ben Pack are count will have shoely was the accused to hand down to have the previous record was the 60-later. Instead of circling attack-slayer of attractive Ruth appleton because the provious record was the following provided in slacks and tennis shoes, diameter.

Brother Harrison, injured only at the court will have bed was a three observatories, and said diameter.

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Brother Harrison, injured only at the court will have bed was a three observatories, and said the court will have count with a power one of the University of Santhan and the court will have bed was a three observatories, and said diameter.

Brother Harrison, injured only at the court will have close the count will have a solution.

San Francisco city engines.

Clad in slacks and tennis shoes, claded in slacks and tennis shoes, and the court will have close the count will have come on the case before it for 67 days.

The previous record was the 60-later count will have come on the count will have come of the count will have come on the count will have come

Nine Persons Hurt In Auto Accidents Over Weekend

ed to Orange county police and

The backers of the lottery conhospital officials over the weekend. No traffic deaths were retest say that if the courts finally

The backers of the lottery conber denied the actual drowning. He
to the Roosevelt administration

The Landon ticket offered people
to the Roosevelt administration

men were severely cut and bruised and then didn't get what they were guilty and I'll clear myself." and were treated at Santa Ana promised.

driven by Joseph R. Abernathy. 20, Long Beach, and Charles A. Storey, 39, Costa Mesa, collided headon on South Main street near Dyer road, according to reports made to State Highway Patr Officer Dan Adams. Ethel West berg, 20, Los Angeles, sufferins Weber, about 45, Santa Ana, scall lacerations. They were treated at St. Joseph hospital. Domonick Encinas, 38, Atwood, said be escaped injuries as his car turned over on Orangethorpe avenue.

at the curb on Spurgeon, and dam-aged it. Four-year-old Dolores Crowds of Social car in which she was riding with T. Martin, collided last night at Seventeenth and Verano, with

In a three-car collision Saturday night on South Main at Oxford, several persons escaped in-The cars, all proceeding Harry Poort, Laguna Beach.

received possible fractured pelvis, to 85.

and Charles White, Redlands, seLos Angeles department stores tograph recordings of their bed





end. No traine deaths were deaths and the course and the course of the weekend in this decide against them, they'll deliver claimed Hope drowned Mrs. James which element is strongest in Cali-something definite; let them know which element is strongest in Calitheir own correspondence and ig- in a bathtub when the rattlesnake fornia Democratic politics, nore Mr. Farley, . . . Well, it's hard poison worked too slowly. Hope, on Only one of the slates, however, ing. William Pitman, 21, and Clarence note Mr. Parley . . . Well, it's hard poison worked too slowly. Hope, on the other hand, blamed James for it actually pledged to Roosevelt. Harris, about 20, were painfully to understand how small organ, the death saving he was not in the Harris, about 20, were parallely izations can ignore the Postmaster, the death, saying he was not in the injured about 5 a.m. today on 101 izations can ignore the Postmaster, the death, saying he was not in the harber than today on 101 izations can ignore the Postmaster, the death, saying he was not in the harber than today on 101 izations can ignore the Postmaster, laws to the harber than the h

The wheel of fortune turns defense, telling Fitts: "When I'm round and 'round and where it drunk I'm crazy Early yesterday morning, cars goes, only the Postmaster knows. (Apologies to M.B.)

Syndicate Inc.)

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just west of Jefferson road, yes- The Communist gains were the terday afternoon, as he avoided most surprising result of the electerday afternoon, as the striking a car operated by George tion. They won at least 71 seats

Richie, about 40, Long Beach, and in the new charles of deputies in the cabinet maker who made the CAN FRANCISCO. Ma which slowed down suddenly thus winning 61 seats over the boxes for him.

midnight last night on 101 high-way two miles south of Irvine, 878 members leaving the combined Attracted by the markers in front presidential primary.

Saturday night, a hit-and-run driver struck an automobile parked and the cabinet may be asked to

Crowds of Socialists and Com-Martin, 1237 South Shelton, San- munists marched along the boulehead, from flying glass, as the solution of the Croix de Feu, Fas- today cist organization of war veterans.

at Seventeenth and Verano, with one driven by Edwin A. Spencer. Business Upswing Listed for April

A pronounced upswing in most lines \$21,400 carried by Mrs. James, south, were operated by Urbano of Southern California business was attractive 21-year-old piece of 1216 Cypress, Santa Ana, and Announced today in the Security- James, who was arrested with him tried to block that maneuver, howsummary today. The bank's April two weeks ago on a morals charge. ever, because of their fear that vic-William Lane, 25, Long Beach, business index advanced 1.5 points Wright and the girl were arrest-

verely lacerated face and hands, exceeded April, 1935, sales by 8 room conversations. The girl adin an automobile accident yester-

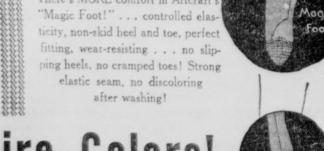
lower, was taken to his home yeserday afternoon in Seale's ambulance following an accident on the Brea canyon road just inside Los Angeles county line. Sweeny, allegedly forced off the road

SILK STOCKINGS

Good Shoes - 215 WEST FOURTH - Santa Ana

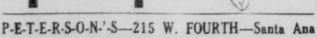
Non-Skid Heel & Toe! Arteraft

There's MORE comfort in Artcraft's



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GRAND JURY TO STRIVE TO STIR UP LAGGING INTEREST IN STATE PRIMARY and Judge R. Y. Williams, of San attack accusing the uninstructed huan Capistrano, aligned on op- delegation of being inspired by and The Rev. Joslah Tucker of Placenposite sides. Senator Edwards is for Herbert Hoover and was part tia will deliver an address.

Landon delegate, while Judge of an indirect attempt to make the Williams is a delegate on the former president a candidate for

cratic slates of delegates all will publican tickets were: support President Roosevelt, chief The unpledged delegation, if interest in the primary tomorrow elected, would be free to support Big Jim will know what it feels ted with Hope to kill his wife, up- rests in the Republican contest, the best candidate available at the evening at 7:30 o'clock in the least one bandit. The the inon whom he carried a \$10,000 in- The Democratic contest merely rep- convention; would not be bound Community house of the Christian furiated natives returned.

injured about 5 a.m. today on 101 izations can ignore the rostimaster, late according to reports to State can't.

Indicate the mcAddo slate, which drowned his attractive wife.

Indicate the mcAddo slate, which includes Hamilton H, Cotton, of drowned his attractive wife.

Orange county, Opposing that according to reports to State
Highway Patrol Officer Horace
Inge, as Pitman, the driver, fell asleep and ran his car into a cuipledged to John Steven McGroar- ner. ty, sponsor of the Townsend bill congress. Leslie B. Harrison A number of Townsend leaders and Mrs. Mary Croal, of Santa from Los Angeles, Riverside, San

Earlier in the investigation,

James had indicated an insanity

his cell, Hope was taken from jail,

containing two deadly rattlers.

ooked on a murder count after

certain details are cleared up to-

A new angle in the case was ad-

life insurance policies totaling

cure would help her.

man's bare foot.

tributory cause of death.

him the plan was ridiculous."

"She smoke a lot of cigarets and a

lot of people die by smoking in

James said he refused to listen

to the fire scheme and also refused

to listen to a plot in which Hope

bed. I'll burn the house up."

Strapped To Table

drama were re-enacted.

While James remained restless in These Objects on that slate. Bernardino and Orange County Three other "write-in" ballots held in the Toastmasters room of charge. Detectives had the former will be before the voters. The the Mayfair hotel in Pomona Sat-Socialists will have blank forms urday night. Those from Orange trace his steps to several parts of for choosing seven delegates, the county were Mr. and Mrs. Frank the city where parts of the death Prohobitionists 44 delegates and Kendall of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. the Communists 16.

One place visited was a city Orange county's ballots will be Fred Vollmer of Santa Ana and J. dump, where Hope said he disposed of two boxes used to transport rattlesnakes from the farms of open at 6 a. m. and close at 7 p. ing of plans and preparations for snake dealers to the James home, m. Six election officials have holding a super Townsend Mass where on the night of August 4, ac- been appointed to each precinct, meeting in the Pomona Fair ording to the prosecution, the men except Loftus and Trabuco, small- grounds on June 6 and 7. tied Mrs. James to a table top and er precincts, which will have four dangled her bare foot into a box each.

Hope also attempted to locate TRY TO STIR LAGGING

SAN FRANCISCO, May (UP)-A last minute drive for Ana's dramatic instructors, F. L. Beaver, Utah, and Mitsur Higuchi.
Palm City, collided shortly after midnight last night on 101 high-Meanwhile at suburban Ocean votes was made today as cam- Carrier, will be their speaker.

and the cabinet may be asked to shouted the barkers. "No advance clair should be given an opporin prices to see the snakes James' tunity to carry his production-foruse plan to the national assembly used in the plot to kill his wife." Business was good over Sun-Republicans will end the long and ta Ana, received cuts about the vards last night shouting for dis- day and the crowds still gathered bitterly contested fight between those favoring an uninstructed del-Clyde Plummer, chief of Fitts' nvestigators, said Hope will be egation.

In an effort to win stronger support for Sinclair, who formed ticket of his own because his EPIC faction was not given enough repvanced when it was learned that resentation on the official Roosevelt slate, an appeal was made to Dem-"a vote for Sinclair ocrats that means a vote for Roosevelt."

Democrats backing the President attractive 21-year-old niece of fornia to be recorded as opposed to ed after detectives listened to dicthe president should Roosevelt be nominated on the first convention

an showings were Pasadena, Al- uncle and is held as a material ly to head a delegation pledged to hambra, Glendale, Huntington witness against him on the morals the president on the condition that Park, Long Beach, San Pedro and the valencia orange belt. El Centro was 15 per cent above 1935.

Was told that Hope was a medical student with a snake bit remedy to student with a snake bit remedy to technicalities involved, however, he student with a snake bit remedy to technicalities involved, however, he is the student with a snake bit remedy to technicalities involved, however, he is the student with a snake bit remedy to technicalities involved, however, he is the student with a snake bit remedy to the convention approve production approve production approve production approve production approve the student with a snake bit remedy to the snake bit remed relieve pregnancy. The barber said made himself the nominal choice of his wife, who was pregnant, feared his own delegation with the underthat her health would not permit standing he would release all 44 childbirth. She was persuaded, votes to Roosevelt after one compli-James said, that the snake-bite mentary ballot for himself.

Congressman John Steven Mc-Groarty was in the Democratic race under a somewhat similar plan, but Mrs. James was strapped to a observers believed he would run a by a passing motorist, suffered table top in preparation for the poor third. He entered a ticket in broken shoulder blades. The doc- death ritual. Her mouth and eyes an effort to further the interests of tor, MWD employe, will be taken were covered with adhesive tape. the Townsend pension plan, and said to Berdoo hospital along the aquecontaining the two snakes, she support the President after one moaned, Hope said. He maintained complimentary vote for himself, he did not actually see a rattler should he win the primary.

strike, but assumed the moan in- Actually, therefore, a vote for licated the fangs had sunk into the any one of the three tickets on the Democratic ballot would mean a vote for President Roosevelt, eithf the death substantiated the fact er with or without reservation,

The result of the contest was that some sort of a bite or sting n the left leg was a possible con-James openly accused Hope of uggesting black widow rates.

suggesting black widow spiders as one means of killing his wife. He said the ex-sailor brought a box publican campaigns. Leaders of the insects to the James home with the suggestion "all you have tion continued to use as their chief to do is throw them into bed with weapon the cry that publisher William Randolph Hearst and Gov. Another plan of Hope's, according to James, was a mysterious white powder.

Imam Randolph Hearst and over the frank F. Merriam were backing the Landon ticket for the purpose of trying to gain control of the party in California. They protested "He said he had a box of this powder so powerful that all that was necessary was to break the skin and rub some of it into the wound," James said. "But I told wound," James said. "But I told wound," James said. "But I told wound," and pointed out that the When this plan was vetoed, according to James, Hope suggested fire. to support him.

"I tell you what I am going to | Landon campaign heads answerdo," James quoted Hope as saying. ed those charges with a counter-

DULL HEADACHES GONE, SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipiwould shoot Mary in a fake hold- tion are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out "I told him lots of people get of BOTH upper and lower bowels. hung for things like that," James Ends bad sleep, nervousness. McCoy Drug Co .- Adv.

Soundly, Restfully Tonight



club this evening which meets in the Presbyterian church on West Main street.

Stanton Club will meet tomor-row evening at 7:30 in the Savannah School building on Ball road.

J. H. Walsh of Costa Mesa will hold a meeting in Balboa Island Farren slate.

Inasmuch as the three Demo
Main arguments for the two Re
hold a meeting in Balboa Island
for the purpose of promoting a Townsend club in that community.

Club No. 6 will meet Tuesday attack, killing or

Club No. 8 will meet at Lincoln for whom and what they were vot- school Tuesday evening at 7:30 TOWNSEND CLUBS

vert. The car turned over sev- at all the people who paid a dollar ing insaming occase that it is wrong with me. I'll plead not tersfield, of Laguna Beach; also music during the dinner. A busi- ing wrong with me. I'll plead not tersfield, of Laguna Beach; also music during the dinner. A busi- ing wrong with me. I'll plead not tersfield, of Laguna Beach; also music during the dinner. A busi- ing wrong with me. I'll plead not tersfield, of Laguna Beach; also music during the dinner. A busi- ing wrong with me. I'll plead not tersfield, of Laguna Beach; also music during the dinner. A busi- ing wrong with me. I'll plead not tersfield, of Laguna Beach; also music during the dinner. A busi- ing wrong with me. I'll plead not tersfield, of Laguna Beach; also music during the dinner. A busi- ing wrong with me. I'll plead not tersfield, of Laguna Beach; also music during the dinner. A busi- ing wrong with me. I'll plead not tersfield, of Laguna Beach; also music during the dinner. A busi- ing wrong with me. I'll plead not tersfield, of Laguna Beach; also music during the dinner. Messages from State F. E. Townsend will be read. An by Mrs. Cora C. Breeding.

> Club No. 10 meets tonight at were in attendance at a meeting the Free Methodist church, Fruit elect a delegate to the state conmusic will be provided by C. B. Hurd's orchestra. Walter R. Robb, C. W. Riggle and

-(UP)-Amy Johnson Mollison foreigners had been killed so far cards state that one of Santa took off today in a second attempt and that much of the city had to break the England to Cape- been burned by the natives. town solo record in the same mono- The vanquished Haile Selassie, La Habra club will meet tonight plane in which she crashed on a meantime, boarded the British til they march in, it appeared similar flight at Colomb-Bechar, cruiser Enterprise at Djibouti, there would be no hope to restoring at 7:30 in the Masonic hall on

along the equator. Fred Vollmer of Santa Ana will

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Engert twice tried to send an appeal for help to the British, four miles across the city. The messengers could not get through, o'clock. A delegate to the state Finally, to get his appeal through convention will be selected at the those four miles, he had to send it thousands of miles by radio. By radio he asked the state de-

partment in Washington to have the crashing into one of them. British send them "a Lewis gun and a few sikhs"-Indian fighting troops who compose the British legation guard. Washington telephoned the request to London, with the request that it be relayed in Addis Ababa. London reported humorous reading will be given it was unable to radio its lega-

At 5 p. m. (Addis Ababa time) Engert wirelessed Washington: and Minter streets. The club will Several direct shots have been fired abdicated. at the legation building, including

ing. Two native women in our iously wounded." his legation. Several persons inside were wounded, but the min-

10 Reported Slain British newsmen reported over GRAVESEND, England, May 4. the government wireless that 10 Every capital in the world rec-

French Somaliland. The cruiser order and safeguarding white lives. Hit, Run Driver

With which Premier Albert Sarraut

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dately around the sun as the earth and some 50,000 other planets and asteroids do, Anteros cuts across the paths of the earth, Venus and Mars in a long sweeping ellipse similar to a comet's track.

Luckily for earth dwellers, the "racetrack" that Anteros speeds over is slantwise compared to the earth's. Anteros zips either above or below the earth at the only points where the two tracks cross!

Anteros' track also, crosses those of Mars and Venus, but the astronomer said he had not calculated the chances of the asteroid

Anteros had sped 90,000,000 miles away at the time Dr. Nicholson "snapped" a farewell picture of it April 10. It had winked out of sight of Lick observatory's 36inch telescope at Mount Hamilton by wireless to the British legation March 16, at a distance of about

commons that the Negus has renounced all pretense of directing Ethiopian affairs-which means to "The situation is getting worse, all practical purposes that he has

In Rome, with the hour of comvention of the organization and the radio station, since this morn- plete Italian triumph close at hand, Premier Benito Mussolini servants' quarters have been ser- told the chamber of deputies that he had ordered a mobilization of At about the same time, the all Fascists for an unspecified French minister wirelessed Paris time, at which "I will make the that the natives were attacking announcement you are expecting -the occupation of Addis Ababa.

The president of the chamber, ister said the French and British Costango Ciano, told the cheering would be able to stand off the deputies that "the Ethiopian empire attacks until the Italians arrived. is now at the mercy of our armies."

ognized that fact, and even wose governments which had opposed Mussolini hoped his legions soon would arrive in the capital, Un-

TOLEDO (UP) - The former praying in the ancient owner of a large buzz saw now If she is successful, plans will be Coptic church, and later probably in use at the Toledo zoo was so impressed with its performance Foreign Minister Anthony Eden that he offered to buy it back for informed the British house of \$500 more than he had sold it for.



tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 210

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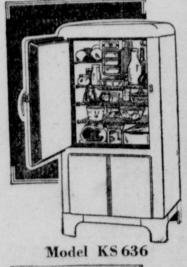
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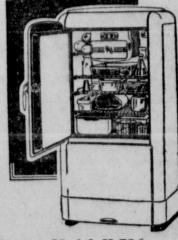
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Santa Ana High School Newspaper Wins High Honor

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.1 m.p.h. according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 50 to 55 degrees. Relative humidity was 46 per cent at included the taking of first hon-

Notices of Intention to Marry

George J. Merritt, 60; Ella N. Keeley, 59, Hermosa Beach.
Odais L. Turman, 22; Louise A. Conaway, 18, Los Angeles.
Navor Varjas, 25, San Fernando; Adeline Yribe, 18, 1035 Logan street.
Santa Ana.

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Santa Ana,
James A. Davis, 48; Laura Noland, 47, Los Angeles,
Jesus Cervantes, 26; Jennie Aguilar, 19, Los Angeles,
Ernest Mueller, 25; Lucinda Torres, 23, Los Angeles,
Sydney L. Schlief, 21; Margurite
E. Sullivan, 18, Long Beach,
Jesse Jackson, 21, 503 East Broadway, Anaheim; Maude Benninger,
17, Yorba Linda,

way, Anaheim; Maude Benninger,
17. Yorba Linda.
Thomas G. Pinto, 23; Mary Lo
Presti, 21, Los Angeles.
Walter Gardner, 25. Ann Christlanson, 23, Los Angeles.

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Thomas G. Pinto, 23; Mary Lo
iety and interest, local appeal, originality, enterprise, proper feature
emphasis and newspaper style.
the sport page trailed the winner

Marriage Licenses Issued | contest were from the journalism

Robert W. Ramsey, 41, Pickwick
Hotel, Anahelm; Ethel Richards, 22,
233 South Orange Orange,
George F. Fraser, 28, Salinas;
Vera E. Radeleff, 24, San Francisco,
George N. Goltra, 21; Ethel R.
Potter, 21, Compton.
William O. Risley, 23; Doris A.
Simons, 17, Venice,
Carl J. Huber, 31; Frances M.
Johnson, 35, Los Angeles.
Ben F. Nash, 21; Dorothy R.
Smith, 19, Eagle Rock.
Frank S. Morgan, 39; Billie L.
Frances M.
James C. Acuff. 30; La Reese
Nelson, 31, Loong Beach.
Donald Thompson, 27; Janet Webb, 27, Long Beach.
Cassaday Banbury, 34, Los Angeles.

Richard U. Beverley, 2 6; Ellian Haro, 18, Los Angeles, Louis M. Venegoni, 22; Marie-El-len Hahn, 21, Temple City, Gerald W. Judd, 41, Los Angeles; Dorothy Jannoch, 32, Alhambra, Edwin W. Anderson, 30, South Gate; Marjorie F. Bettis, 27, Bev-erly Hulls Austin E. Reynolds, 37. Los Angeles; Flora E. Hewitt, 33. Beverly Hills.

TAYLOR—To Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Taylor, 1038 Highland avenue, Santa Ana, at The Babe's Nest, May 3, Vernon Payne, of the Upland

CORDERIO—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Corderio, 1511 Central avenue, New-port Beach, at St. Joseph hospital, May 2, 1936, a daughter.

Revenue Hills vice and John Long, general manager of the C. N. P. A. Santa Maria high school was elected president for next year;

WILEY—To Mr. and Mrs. James
Wiley, Route 4, Anaheim, at Orange
county hospital, May 2, 1936, a daughter.

Beverly Hills, vice president; Santa Ana, secretary. The next convention will be held at Santa
Maria at a data to be

ELDREDGE — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldredge, Route 2, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, May 4, 1936, a daughter.

WILLIS-To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willis, Atwood, at Orange county hospital, May 4, 1936, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

sustain fatigue better than when straggling.
You are better able to carry your burdens and to manfully bear your grief when you resist the temptation to draw apart and to repine, and plunge earnestly into your accustomed tasks, striving to do your duty well in spite of your heartache.
Work and responsibility quickly reveal themselves as biessings.

MARTIN—At her home, 615 E. Walnut, May 3, 1936, Lula M. Martin, aged 62 years, wife of A. G. Martin, mother of Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. T. C. Garnett, E. T. Martin, Mrs. S. B. Mathews, M. F. Martin of Santa Ana and J. W. Martin of Bell; sister of Ida B. Williams, of Kansas City, C. T. Eiesle, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Minerva B. Johnson, of Wichita, Kansas; step daughter of Mary A. Eiesle and step sister of Johanne Eilers of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. S. T. Borg officiating.

WARD—In Santa Ana, May 4, 1936, Malinda E. Ward, aged 69 years. Mother of Mrs. William F. Wollenberg, of Garden Grove, sister of William and Tom Yoakum, of Munroe, Iowa; Newton Yoakum, of Meadowland, Minn.; Mrs. Collie Fouch and Mrs. Judie Yoakum, of Munroe, Iowa, Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

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News, and John Long, general

(Funeral Notice)
VALDES— Recitation of the Holy
Rosary for Mrs. Isabel Valdes, 42,
of 515 W. Whiting, Fullerton, will
be held from the Hilgenfeld Funeral
home, tonight, at 7:30 p. m. Funeral arrangements will be announced at that time.

NOTICE TO SHRINERS

6:30 dinner, Legion Hall, Santa Ana, All Shriners invited, Make

reservations with Carl Mock, 214

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Club will be hosts to the Potentate and Divan,

Monday night, May 4th,

way of Wales.

Louis Hoskins, recently named acting postmaster at Anaheim over the recommendation of another candidate by the Orange County Democratic Central Committee, was notified today that he had failed to qualify for the permanent appointment According to word from Anaheim, Hoskins received his notice from Washington, D. C. relative to the result of a recent civil service examination.

San Francisco Bay Region— Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday; gentle west wind.

Northern California—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday but unsettled extreme north coast; normal temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast. Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Tuesday; normal temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast. Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Tuesday; normal temperature; gentle wind.

Sacramento valley — Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday; permanent portion; southerly wind.

Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday; changeable wind.

TIDE TABLE front page and took second with didate for the job, was notified that TIDE TABLE
Tuesday, May 5
Low—2:35 a. m., 0.3 feet; high—
8:45 a. m., 3.7 feet.
Low—1:49 p. m., 1.6 feet; high—
8:03 p. m., 5.5 feet.

TIDE TABLE
vention of the Southern California High School Press association held at Pomona high school Saturday. The division in which The Generator was entered included Hoskins was appointed saveral.

Central Committee, had declined to sponsoring committee, recommend him for the post and had given their endorsement to Register, will be the first speaker George Reed, secretary of the Ana- on taxation,

George Reed, secretary
heim Chamber of Commerce,
At the time of Hoskins' appointin Taxation."

In his talk Hoiles will explain
to the target cause unemployment it was said that the appoint-Coy, journalism instructor, and ty.

by only one point. Judges for the 14 years, died yesterday at her the talks from the floor.

Surviving children are: Mrs. C. Mrs. Vera Allen, journalism teacher, also accompanied a group S. B. Mathews, E. T. Martin and nior High school and will start of 13 students from Willard Jun-M. F. Martin, all of Santa Ana, at 8 o'clock The program for the convention and J. W. Martin of Bell. A sister, Miss Carolyn Haughton will be States calmly felt his own pulse onsisted of talks by newspaper. Mrs. Ida B. Williams, lives in Kan-in charge of the program which phases of the profession. Among Kan. One brother, C. T. Eiesle, lives a reader. Johanna Eilers, also lives in Santa sica Bird of the Riverside-Press Mary A, Elesle. Ana as does her step-mother Mrs. Enterprise, Miss Edith Allen, Los

Club Luncheon Held Wednesday

PLACENTIA, May 4.-Mothers Round Table club members will honored with a luncheon at the meeting Wednesday. meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. Maria at a date to be announced The luncheon speaker is to be Miss Eleanor Wilson of San Diego, president of the junior membership of the Southern district federation John Mead and his five sons The program will be given by the Girl Reserves of the district, dioperate the Great Western Railrected by Mrs. V. L. Adams and Mrs. William Bates. (Funeral Notice)
VARNUM—Funeral services for Walter S. Varnum, 81, of 831 N. Hiatt St., La Habra, will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home, 202 W. Broadway, Anaheim, Wed., May 6, at 4 o'clock. Interment will be at Loma Vista cemetery.

ed those of all previous years.



meet Tues, Nite, 8:00, at French. JAS. A. RANDEL.

This is the fourth major award term of the late J. H. Whitaker, for discussion during the next few husband and wife. Her husband will under whose coaching John Mcwho died a few days before his term of office expired. Hoskins' appointment as acting postmaster was made in spite of the fact that

8 o'clock. He will talk on "Ethics ily in charge of the marriage II- place was taken by Miss Jean

ment was forced by Hamilton H. how certain taxes cause unemploy-Cotton, said to be the arbiter of ment, lowering of real wages and Democratic patronage in this coun- a reduction in real profits. He will illustrate his contention that no one can understand taxation in its present form and most forms of taxation are without sense or justice. This will be contrasted to of taxation are easily understood

> a question period will be allowed talks from the floor will be per-

Tonight's program in Santa Ana's observance of National Music week has been designated as "Talent Night" and is sponsored by the Music Arts Club of this city. Anderson, Mrs. T. C. Garrette, Mrs. auditorium of Frances Willard Ju- street tonight at 8 o'clock.

companist for all numbers to be program will be: Elaine Lackey, lassical toe dancer; Marguerit Woodruff and Margaret Gilber who will give a reading with plane gato: Helen Maisball and Bruce Buell, vocalists and Nye Martin

CURNUTT FUNERAL HELD IN BEACH CITY

Last rites for Marcus Curnutt, 30, Huntington Beach old worker, who suffered fatal burns in an World rubber shipments in 1934 explosion in the beach city field totaled 1,010,000 tons, and exceed- last week, were held this afternoon from the Dixon chapel with the Rev. James Hurst officiating. In-UNITED SPANISH terment was in the Mountain View WAR VETERANS cemetery mausoleum, Pasadena. An inquest is expected to be K. of C. Hall, Fourth held at Huntington Beach some

time Wednesday. Mr. Curnutt is survived by his Commander. | widow and one child.

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The Weather Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday with overcast in morning seasonable temperature and AS POSTMASTER AT ANAHEIM MRS. TETZLAFF PUPIL OF FORMER AS POSTMASTER AT ANAHEIM

Schaniel as deputy county clerk, by the Toastmasters clubs of after 10 years in charge of the Southern California came to its, narirage license bureau, was an- climax Saturday afternoon at the ounced today by County Clerk J. San Diego exposition, when eight M. Backs, following Mrs. Tetzlaff's contestants, selected in contests narirage Saturday to Elmer Schan- covering the state from Santa I, also a deputy county clerk, in Maria to San Diego, competed for the final honors. narge of the master calendar.

Backs explained that Mrs. Schanl is leaving his office in line with Bryan of Santa Monica high

the Orange County Democratic to an announcement today by the Backs announced. Her appointment of the problem of preserving our was made this morning, at a sal- neutrality and keeping out of war Miss Helen Kubitz, registration and energy of youth and was Wednesday night at department deputy, was temporar- counted a worthy effort.

> ense bureau today, in 1926, and was placed in charge In Yourself." All of the speeche of the license bureau shortly there- dealt with topics of the day, and

Local Briefs

Angeles, San Francisco, Victoria, enter that school next fall as a B. C., and Seattle, Wash., will be protege of Toastmasters. Trophy resumed by the Pacific Steamship cups and medals were awarded Lines, Sunday, May 17. The Ruth the winners both by the Toastand then a period in which a ort Alexander will make the first sail- masters and by the exposition ing, leaving Wilmington May 17. management. Mrs. Lulu M. Martin, 62, and a mitted. The speaker will then have On the following Sunday the Em- Following the contest, which was resident of Santa Ana for the past a short time in which to answer ma Alexander will sail and on held in the organ amphitheater, May 30 the H. F. Alexander will there was a radio broadcast of the

> Tonight the Orange County Cen-Tonight the Orange County Central Labor Union will hold its KGW, and in the evening the enregular meeting in Santa Ana. tire company of visiting and local The Central Labor union is made Toastmasters and speakers enjoy up of delegates from all labor ed a dinner program at one of the unions regularly affiliated with the exposition restaurants. W. American Federation of Labor in Dunlap, of Westwood Village, was Orange county.

> Epic club No. 74-15 has issued zenger, formerly of Santa Ana, an invitation to progressives, lib- but now of Santa Monica, who is dio rally at 421 North Sycamore of Anaheim, chairman of the

and J. W. Martin of Bell. A sister, Miss Carolyn Haughton will be the first president of the United to indicate he knew the end was nerva B. Johnson, lives in Wichita, music, several talented dancers and near, according to the writings of masters club, which will receive charter No. 59 with appropriate ALASKA IS SUBJECT

quence the annual high scho be open free to the public,

"Sailing the Sheltered Seas of Alaska" will be the subject for pictures and talk for the adula education travel class on Tuesd ing and athletic department of the o'clock. The pictures show the Fullerton Union High school is to trip through the inside passage to present a program of dancing at Skagway, the Yukon circle trig auditorium Saturday night. It will highway to McKinley National

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andin's AND SYCAMORE

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speakers included Kenneth Stur-

speaking contest committee, as

Ana, founder of the movement and

honorary president of Toastmaster

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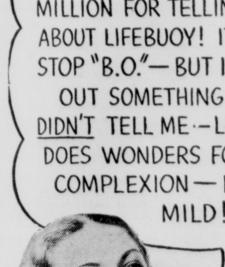
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O IT WE WON'T

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Gold
tooks have been holding up well (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mailon) stocks have been holding up well friends. Their ubiquitous gifts to during the market decline. The anti-Roosevelt, fly-by-night ortip is supposed to be at least luke- ganizations have made the Black old price again and squeeze his Latest tidbit is that some city

hat the French will go off gold. ather than devalue, despite all

When and if that happens, the effects probably will be: (a) immediate fall in the franc, which may be prolonged if unaccompanied by control over the flight of capital via the securities markets. Temple's latest picture, "Capitain Temple's latest picture, "Capitain January," was given today by Dr. Clara M. Coleman, Orange County Director of Motion Pictures for W. C. T. U., following its opening S. market will have only a temporary effect. (c) French exports "I thoroughly approve of the enporary effect. (c) French exports "I thoroughly approve of the en-will increase (to U.S., wines, furs, tire production," Dr. Coleman said. perfumes, etc.) and imports decline " 'Captain January' is a delightfully (from U. S., apples). (d) French clean and entertaining picture and prices will tend to rise slowly, is exceptionally good for children thus gradually reducing the price as well as for adults." stimulation to French exports. Conclusion: the effects will not

be immediately important. Note-There is reason to believe the French will await an international monetary conference before stabilizing the franc.

Party Observes

Mothers Sunday

FULLERTON, May 4 .- A spe-

mother with the largest family

the theme for the day.

Western avenue.

Congressional forecast: Congress will not permit the Frazier-Lemke Henderson entertained recently bill to get as far as the White with a party at their home on Democrats do not want to view of the campaign. It will prizes were awarded each guest, the 1936-37 season. probably be killed in the house, if the hosts receiving tin gifts from the guests.

Details of the final form of the that the senate will modify the corporate tax schedule passed by the house. The Wheeler-Crosser railroad economy bill will not pass, but the job of Rail Coordinator Eastman will be continued another year. A chain store bill will pass. but the final form will probably be slightly less sharp than even the existing modified Robinson-Patman bill, passed recently by the senate. The house may pass the Borah-Van Nuys bill, but at any rate the final bill will be written ed for Sunday at the Presbyterian appointed on the auditing comin conference between the two

WASHINGTON

TRADE

WPA's beneficiaries have developed a lobby technique which strikes some members of congress as slicker than the public utilities' high-pressure sales tricks.

Capitol Hill mailbags have been and the failure to spend all the will be received. \$4,400,000,000 before June 30. (President Roosevelt hopes to with hold about one billion as velvet for the 1937 fiscal period.) Besides stressing human need, the communications eulogize the economic effect of government spending on industry, agriculture and

In fact, internal evidence suggests that the backfire was inspired by certain commercial interests which dread a loss of customers from curtailment of WPA rolls. The letter-writers demand more rather than less relief. Now they headline the need for includ. ing a prevailing wage clause in the measure under congressional consideration.

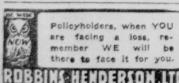
RECESSIONAL

Washington's watchdogs of Wall Street have begun to bark a different tune since prices slipped. Though outwardly nonchalant, they can't conceal secret worries lest a sharp decline discredit 1933 assurances that federal regulation would guarantee a well-behaved

When stocks soared dizzily a few months ago-faster even than in 1929 - SEC-ers insisted that earnings and prospects justified the baby boom. They produced charts to confute critics who warned that the bulls were getting out of bounds. Federal reservers washed their hands of the probem-and still do-by remarking that cash and not bank credit was upporting the upward movement.

But now the inside word is that prices were out of line all the time. The sag is blamed on everything from the French elections to the tax bill and FDR's recent speeches. The politicos discern several silver linings, however. It may reflect confidence that inflation psychology has disappeared. It won't hurt the administration so severely now as it would in the late days of the campaign - if there is to be a sunny contrast.

Word reaches Washington that



warm in Wall Street that the "sucker list" a subject of impolite Service store at 200 South Main, president is going to hike the conversation in their social set. No indication of anything like Claus role has brought unfavorable that has been noticeable here. A publicity to Wilmington—depicted of things have happened since it as a sort of Dayton, Tennessee, being investigated today by city police, according to reports on file.

President Roosevelt set out to increase the price level that way and said: "Do it we will." He seems the price level that way and the police, according to reports on file.

ANAHEIM. May 4.—Anaheim Two other county-wide pro-4the a capella choir sang "Sleepers will be of the police, according to reports on file.

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ange avenue, was away yesterday Erickson, judges.

Complete approval of Shirley Temple's latest picture, "Captain

FULLERTON, May 4.—Members and guests of the Fullerton Ebell of the entire elementary school club filled the large auditorium system and provides for construc-10th Anniversary of the clubhouse Friday, when tion of two new buildings whether or not a PWA grant of \$219,384 is serving their tenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence lerton resident, was speaker of the forthcoming. day. Election of officers featured the business meeting, with Mrs. A. H. T. Osborne, who has served Following an evening of bridge one year, was chosen president for

Mrs. Raymond Thompson is the new first vice president; Mrs. R. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ern- D. Stone is second vice president; tax bill are not yet evident, but est Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Harold Lang, secretary; Mrs. there is every reason to expect Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. W. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Mer-Grabau, Mr. and Mrs. Harold rill Gregory, corresponding secre-Redelberger, Mr. and Mrs. Justin tary; Mrs. W. P. Alexander, par-Spohn, Mr. and Mrs. Homer liamentarian; Mrs. Monte Porter, Masonic hall Tuesday night at 8 financial secretary; Mrs. W. J. o'clock, it was announced by J. D. Kreps, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carmichael, historian; Mrs. G. H. Campbell, worshipful master. Sattler curator, and Mrs. A. J. Haven Smith, principal of the Or Edwards and Mrs. J. J. Alexander, ange Union High school, will speak directors. Installation will be in on "Aims of the Modern High Church To Honor

> A special meeting was announced will be given by William Slater. for May 15, a basket luncheon affair at Hillcrest park. Mrs. Eli J. J. Hutchins. Biggs and Mrs. Fred Fullerton were

church when recognition will be mittee, Prior to the talk by Mrs. Benchgiven the oldest mother present, the mother with the largest family of her own descendents and the man, introduced Mrs. J. J. Alexpresent including relatives by bury, who, in costume, presented a A Mothers' day meeting of the Mrs. Alexander singing and Mrs. forum will be held Tuesday, with Saulsbury accompanying at the

"Come and Bring a Mother" as piano, Hostesses of the afternoon were Members of the session will meet Mrs. R. D. Stone, Mrs. Robert laden with thousands of neatly and inexpensively mimeographed manse when any suggestions or Annette Toombs, Mrs. S. W. letters protesting against layoffs requests from the congregation Smith and Mrs. Raymond Thomp-

MORE RED LION

COUNTY GRAMMAR SCHOOLS GIVE MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM IN FULLERTON AUDITORIUM

FULLERTON, May 4.-The county wide program for National Music week was officially launched Sunday afternoon with a musical program, presented by the grammar schools at the Fullerton Union High school auditorium. Mrs. Mabel Seeds Spizzy, county supervisor of music, and advisor, and her committees were in charge.

leal gold-diggers won't be so welled at Wilmington hereafter. Only the Liberty league and Republican National committee need apply.

Rey or hid inside the building to on a \$325,000 school bond issue.

Week, one of folk songs and panying, sang "The Green Eyed dances of Old Mexico and Early panying, sang "The Green Eyed on the building to on a \$325,000 school bond issue.

Voters living west of Los Anather Campbell, Centralia; Marie Daugh

The girls' chorus, with Marie Daugh

National committee need apply.

Erickson, judges.

A two-thirds majority vote is Rainey, second sopranos; Marie nod, with William Phillips, violin-Hare and Marie Daugherty, altos; ist; Anna May Archer, celloist; screen from a rear window, crawl- required to pass the bonds. The Paul Beatty and William Phillips, Beatrice Granas, organist, and Aued through the window and ran- number of registered voters in the baritones, teachers, and a combined drey Granas, planist, accompany

> registered voters inside the city the Evening," was sung by the ballow by Palestrina, with Mrs. Spizzy dilimits at the April 14 municipal cony choir, directed by Ruth Erbe election and a few additional vot- and Edith Holsinger. Ray Adkin- was "Now the Day Is Over," by the ers are believed to have registered son, county superintendent of since while a great many more schools brought a short address of The general committee in since while a great many more schools brought a short address or are residents of the school district welcome, following which the combined elementary Orange county bined elementary Orange county orchestras played "Dance of the nounces that voters who do not have transportation to the polls have transportation to the polls may obtain it by phoning a real committee in charge included Edith Maxson, general festival chairman; Paul Beatty and William Phillips, or chestras played "Dance of the talk."
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> BUENA PARK, May 4.—Eleven thousand feet of four-inch pipe will be installed and replaced in the WPA project for Orange County by Teshaikowsky and Triste," by Tschaikowsky and Gladys Head, program; Water works district No. 2 substances belonging to the substances and the substances are substances. that those who can vote early do Phillips directed.

Under direction of Mrs. Spizzy, publicity and soloists; Clara Spel- employ 40 men.

so since with but two polling places a last minute rush is ex-

The issue for \$325,000 comprises

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ing of Orange Grove lodge at the

School." Robert Kreidt will sing

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The district No. 2. Substances belonging to the same group of hydrocarbons and go well scenery; Cynthia Kirven Rainey, project, valued at \$13,673, will together; hence the popularity of

man, mechanics, and Mrs. Spizzy, Mrs. Coydendall ment also was made to Dr. Louise E. Plummer, principal of the Ful-lerton Union High school and disrict junior college; Earl S. Dysinger, director of stage craft for the Fullerton school; Evadna Kraus Perry, supervisor of art of Orange county schools, and Dora Pankey Glines, assistant superinendent of Orange county schools.

Villa Park: Paul Beatty, Oceanather than increase.

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New Buena Park Project Started

Rites Conducted

ANAHEIM, May 4 .- Mrs. Etta May Coykendall, 62, died Saturday afternoon at her home, 882 Sout a Los Angeles street, following a residence of 26 years in Anaheim.

She was born in Illinois. Funeral services were held this ticipating, who directed in their afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel The teachers of the schools parschools, and who acted as ushers of Backs, Terry and Campbell, for the affair, included Alexander with a Christian Science reader in Barnes, Olinda; Dorothy Bartley, charge. Entombment was at Anaheim mausoleum with the following

tvanna; Surviving besides the husband, Marie Johr B. Coykendali, is a son, Jess

FULLERTON, May 4 .- "Wither Italy?" will be the topic at the Fullerton International Relations council meeting Tuesday night at Hughes cafe. The Rev. M. K. P. Brannon of St. Matthias Episcopal church, Los Angeles, an authority on European affairs, will be the



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WALTER S. VARNU.". RITES WEDNESDAY

LA HABRA, May 4 .-- Walter S. Varnum, 81, a native of Ontario, Canada, but a resident of the United States from early childhood passed away yesterday afternoon at an Orange hospital after an extended illness. For the past nine years he had lived with his brother, George Varnum, 831 North Hiatt street, La Habra.

He is survived by four brothers, Cyrus A., of Hawthorne; Charles W., of Denver; George M., of La Habra, and James P. Varnum of Centerville, S. D.

Funeral services will be held from the Hilgenfeld funeral home in Anaheim Wednesday at 4 o'clock. It is requested that no

SKATING PARTY OF Y. M. C. A. ON MAY 11

ORANGE, May 4 .- The third annual family skating party sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. will be held May 11 in Long Beach, it is announced by A. Haven Smith, chairman of the special activities com-mittee of the "Y" board. The party is planned as a means of raising the sum of \$100 toward \$150 needed to balance the yearly budget. The party will open at



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MRS. G. C. FLACK

lived here for the past ten years, recently in talking with the Gly-Cas Man, who is daily meeting the local public at the McCoy Drug Co., 108 West Fourth Street, this city.

"I suffered terrible agony with indigestion before I knew of Gly-Cas," continued Mrs. Flack. "Gas formed in my stomach in abundance after every meal I ate to such an extent that my heart was rapidly being affected. I could not rest at night; many times I would sit up in bed to get my breath. Paint were continually shooting through my chest, was terribly nervous and finally my appetite failed me completely. What I did force myself to eat would not agree with me. I tried many different kinds of medicines, actually did my best to get relief but grew worse each day instead. When I finally began this new Gly-Cas I was almost without hope of ever getting well again-but within a WEEK I found to my great a . ! pleasant surprise that Gly-Cas was DIFFERENT from the ordinary medicines of today-it gave me RESULTS."

"Gly-Cas seemed to go directly to the cause of my years of poor health and suffering and take it entirely out of my system," continued Mrs. Flack. "Then, too, Gly-Cas did its work in a most natural manner. Those attacks of indigestion and gas have gone entirely and no longer trouble me in the least. My appetite is now fine, eat anything I wish without any ill effects afterwards, rest well at night and feel fine in every way. No wonder so many people are praising Gly-Cas so highly - it deserves it all and more too. Gly-Cas is the first medicine I have ever found that did not disappoint me with its

The Gly-Cas Man is daily meeting crowds of local people at the McCoy Drug Co., 108 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, where he is introducing and explaining the

action of this new herbal remedy. Gly-Cas, \$1 box; 6 boxes, \$5, by mail, plus 3c box tax. Cash must accompany order.

At Tub Slayer's Arraignment



Court permission for a sanity examination of John Fiorenza, confessed strangler of Mrs. Nancy Titterton in New York's gruesome bathtub murder, forecast a battle of alienists when he is brought to trial. Tightly clutched by an officer, Fiorenza (right) is pictured at his arraignment on the murder indictment chatting with his attorney. Henry Klauber (left).

MORE THAN 900 DELEGATES ATTEND ANNUAL GUILD RALLY

The Fifteenth Annual World Wide Guild Rally concluded here Sunday with an impressive International communion service. More than 900 were present. Three pastors assisted the Rev. Harry Owings in the serving, Dr. Wm. Ashmore, retired missionary from China, Rev. Jose Zamora of Manzillo Mission and Rev. W. C. Carter, missionary to Negroes. Twelve girls of other nationalities served the communion, assisted by local girls in the galleries.

There were 661 paid registrations to the rally, exclusive of speakers and visitors for occasional sessions. Housing was provided for 470 on Friday night and

560 on Saturday night. Mrs. Dwight Mitchell of Los Angeles, associate state secretary, was presiding officer Sunday, and Mildred MacFarlane of Whittier was song leader, and Octavia Payne of Imperial, pianist.

Missionaries introduced were: Dr. William Ashmore, Dr. Harry and rowing, following a pot- luck Dr. William Ashmore, Dr. Openshaw, both from China, Miss luncheon at noon.

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One of the high lights of the day was the honoring of Miss Dorcas Whittaker of this city with a gold nin to the ci with a gold pin in recognition of her long years of missionary ser-vice in South India: The award was made by Miss Janet McKay of New York, secretary of the "Everlasting Punishment" was nan's American Baptist Mission society. Miss McKay gave the principle address of the day, on "Stone Walls and Paper Christ, Scientist, branches of The Houses," impression of her recent Mother Church, The First Church trip to China and Japan.

attended the banquet Saturday Isaiah: "There is no peace, saith night, with an overflow meeting at the Rossmore cafeteria after the First Methodist church was filled. The Naome Fletcher Chapter of this city made and presented 15 corsages to the missionaries and considerable of the consider state officers attending the ban-quet. The favors were tiny pots of cactus, suggestive of the gen-cureth favour but he that seeketh eral theme of the century plant. mischief, it shall come unto him. A beautiful large century plant . . . The wicked are overthrown, decorated the platform for all ses- and are not: but the house of the sions, and a century plant in rightous shall stand." bloom, was the motif decorating One of the correlative passages the programs. the programs.

making the round trip of 324 miles. A Montgomery translation Testament was the prize. The with chastity, revenge with charprize for the best peace poster with chastity, revenge with chastity, and to overcome deceit with honesty. Baptist church, Long Beach. The their early stages, if you would highest awards of the evening not cherish an army of conspirwere the silver candle sticks giv- ators against health, happiness and en to the guilds making the high- success. est number of points on their points-standard. The candle stick for the junior girls went to the Triple M guild, Temple Baptist Church, Los Angeles; for the teen age group, the Hattie Willett chapter, First church, Pasadena; to the senior group, Huntington Park First Baptist church.

Local persons taking part in the Centenary pageant, "One Hundred BACKACHE E. Owings, E. R. Morris, K. A. King, L. E. Coffman, R. E. Talley, A. M. Robinson, C. G. Lippincott, W. M. Hemmen, C. W. Ashland, and the Misses Laura Joiner, Lula Hodge, Mildred Marchant, Jean Bishop and Master Tommy King. Mrs. Ray Warren and Mrs. J. P. Williams furnished incidental music.

The evening session closed with a beautiful candle light consecration service in charge of Muriel Duncan of Beverly Hills.

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Many of those gnawing, nagging, palwful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking acids and wastes out of the blood. A healthy person should pass about 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter.

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By Mesa Classes

COSTA MESA, May 4.-Mrs. Ray O. Wells and Mrs. Ruby Willcutt teachers in the school of the local Foursquare church, were hostesses to their classes at a picnic at Irvine park Saturday. The day was spent at games, horseback riding

Smalley and Billy Anderson. Mrs.

Christian Science

the subject of the Less of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, More than 700 girls and leaders Mass. The Golden Text was from

Awards were made Saturday evening, with mileage award going to the Taft delegation, 41 girls making the country of the scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy, stated; "Christian Science commands man to master the pro-

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FALL BREAKS LEG Officer Escapes

LAGUNA BEACH, May 4.—
Dorothy Frerichs, 21, sustained a fractured leg when she fell Saturday night, during the progress of a dance at Laguna ballroom. Miss Frerichs having fallen the first time theretical the control of the Laguna Beach Police department had a narrow escape from serious injury Sunday afternoon when his motorcycle collided with the control of the c time, thought she had only slight-by a motorist who suddenly by sprained her leg and continued swerved out of the traffic lane, on dancing. A second fall, however, Coast boulevard near Aster street. necessitated her being carried Allanson, cruising in the heavy from the pavilion by Police Of-Sunday traffic, was thrown to the ficers Paul H. Johnson and Rich- pavement, sustaining minor cuts ord Q. Smith.

Taken to Laguna hospital, the ment, he resumed his patrol. No

ard Q. Smith. fracture was set by Dr. B. B. Ma- arrests were made. son, following which a plaster cast was applied. The injured girl is at home, resting easily, but will be confined to her home for some time.

Auxiliary Plans Dinner Wednesday

BUENA PARK, May 4.-Mem-

Serious Injury As Cycle Hits Auto

LAGUNA BEACH, May 4-Traf-

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

BUENA PARK, May 4 .- Observing her birthday anniversary Miss Frances Sanbury celebrated with a party at her home on Western avenue Friday evenue. Miss Dorothy Schulz and Allen Young were prize winners in games played during the evening pers of the American Legion aux- preceding a refreshment service. dinner at their recently dedicated Briscoe, Miss Wilma This, Miss Memorial hall Wednesday. Activities will include plans for the county council meeting of May 12 Charles Stanford, Roy Haslem, and the annual Poppy day sale of Floyd De Harte, Gene De Harte and Walter Clark.



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owed by the customary playoff

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ister. Santa Ana's representative

for the committee, will enter the

honor in '35 after a spirited series

Day Saints vs. Car

cal, 7:30 p. m.; Joe's Mar-emmercial National Bank

pitching, the race is harder to

eat again, however, Manager Mill-

series between first and second-

Grocery, one of the league's three

president ern California softball tournam

abled the Giants to down the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 5. With the bases full and two out in the 11th, Terry stepped up to the plate in place of Burgess Whitehead, 260 hitter. Memphis Bill let a 260 hitter was the construction of the construc ruso scored.

TRAINS MCLARNIN

Denny McMahon, who condition-

City Leaguers Begin Flag Race

'TEAM TO BEAT' IN LAMPLIGHT CIRCUIT On the theory that it is safest to string along with a champion, Santa Ana City league observers have made the Elks' baseball team, shown here, favorites to win again this season. The race starts

in the bowl tonight, with the Elks meeting Joe's Grocery at 9 o'clock.

From left to right, the players in the picture are: Top row—Armand Hanson, Miller Dungan, Joe Cornelius and Bob Schwarm. Middle row—Donald Jerome, Fred Bell, Larry Cannon, Herb Bowe, Dave Styring and C. J. McDowell. Bottom row—E. R. Majors, Darwin Scott, LeRoy Levens, Manager Kenneth Miller, Alex Clark, Lloyd Kneeland and William Garvine.



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Santa Ana High school's 1937
baseball season begins tomorrow afternoon at Poly field.

Anxious to get a head start in the development of material for next year, Coach Clyde Cook will send a "rookie lineup" against Excelsior.

Outfielder Joe Ortega, who prob-Lewis Olivas both graduate, will be on the firng line. Joe Kadowaki do the catching.

who was out this term because of The result: San Diego 68 1-6 onal Bank, 7:30 p. m.; Elks injuries sustained in a traffic actuater Day Saints, 9 p. m. cident, will be back at first base, injuries sustained in a traffic acwith Joe Standifer at second, Ernie Carpenter's Local at shortstop. Tom Wilkins, Gene O'Campo and Harold Morris probably will patrol the outfield, Coach Cook said. Bob Luxembourger and Richard Corn also will see action. Fullerton and Woodrow Wilson for home-and-home games and is trying to line up a game Friday be-Because of a better balance in prospective 1937 gang.

analyze than ever before. Most observers consider Kenneth Miller's Elks the team to

Coast Preparatory league that

Outfielder Joe Ortega, who prob-National Bank vs. er in '37, since Jim Wilkins and repeated in the 1936 all-confer-Long Beach athletes failed to come up to past records; some of the San Diegoans surpassed theirs. points; Long Beach, 66 1-3; Al-

52; Santa Ana, 101/2. Athletes who placed third or better are eligible for the Southern California meet preliminaries, to be held Saturday. The Coast, Bay, Foothill and Prep leagues meet at Hoover hi, Glendale. The Orange County, Riverside, San Tri-County, Citrus Gabriel. Belt and Desert leagues clash at Riverside.

The Coast league may not have produced its usual quota of champions this season but on the Hill feet. hambra were creditable. Witness

(1) Bob Henderson, San Diego's

Ferry's line single yesterday in latter Day Saints—Sam Francis. Latter Day Saints—Sam Francis. Loo Anderson. Melvin Tetor, Fred Weimer, Ernie Acker, Robert Blanded the Giants to down the Cinchar, Charles Denio, B. K. Snow, Williams, English Report Robert Blander St. M. Robinson, 86- fourth in the high hurdles, Ken Warren fourth in the discuss and Elliott fourth in the head jump

Sophomore Byram Bates was the big noise of the Class C events with a leap of 21:4 in the broad jump, a new league and Saint "C" mark. Other points were contributed by Bates in the hurdles, Pimental

Diego, second; Alhambra, field of 14.

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Team In Series With L. B. Five

Opening a two-game series as a grand climax to several weeks of spring basketball practice, Coach Al Reboin's Santa Ana Dons take on Long Beach junior college in Andrews gymnasium here tonight ings.) at 7 o'clock. The quintets clash again next Monday.

EADS WRESTLING CARD

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—One of the strangest incidents in the long history of the Kentucky Derby cost Mrs. S. B. Mason's 20 to 1 shot He Did a possible chance to finish in the first three money horses of the famous stake race Saturday, it was disclosed today. The story came from little

Charlie Kurtsinger, who rode Twenty Grand to victory in the Derby some years ago and had the mount on He Did. He Did finish ed seventh but, according to Kurt singer might have ended much better had not one of the 75,000 spectators pulled an amazing

stunt. It happened at the head of the Always possessed of great early speed, He Did was dusting along with the leaders Kurtsinger's persuasive whip when a spectator reached over the rail and tore the whip out of the jockey's hands.

The perk almost unseated him, Kurtsinger said. The break in stride and the loss of the whip ended what had seemed to be a bright chance for the Mason color-bearer.

Meanwhile the debate over the relative merits of Bold Venture Derby winner, and Brevity, runner-There is a tradition in the \$\frac{\$80\text{-yard run: Won by Bower (A):}}{\$Brown (SD), second; Scott (LB)}\$ up, went on apace and seemingly third; Opp (SA), fourth; Price (A), will not be settled until the horses and field supremacy entures two years. San Diego start-

> 1. when the Oilers begin the defense while the opener shows a pair of (LB); Laret (A), second; shown his heels to Bold Venture. (SD), fifth. Time, Bold Venture also was jostled Bold Venture also was jostled fornia association championships Bob Coleman and Michael Wark. around in the bumping, bruising against Santa Ana,

880-yard relay: Won by Beach, San Diego, second; Alhambra, third. Time, 1:30.6.

Shot put: Won by Norman (A); Klenk (LB), second; Sohn (SD), third: Lineberger (LB), fourth; Elmore (LB) fifth. Distance, 48 feet, 5½ in. Discos: Won by Morgan (A); Klenk (LB) second; Lopez (A), third: Mc-Vay (SD) fourth; Lineberger (LB), fifth. Distance, 129 feet, 8 inches. High jump. Tie for first between Lippincott (LB) and Gonzales (SD); tie for third between Logan (SD) and Mercurio (SA); tie for fifth between Henderson (SD) and Pollard (LB). Height, 6 feet, 1¼ inches. Broad jump: Won by Lopez (A); Rudrauff (SD) second; Manley (SD), fifth. Distance, 22 feet, 10% were largely responsible for the chaotic start. However, Jimmy (SD), fifth. Distance, 22 feet, 10% Stout, who was dismounted from Stout, who was dismounted from nia champions to six hits;

Class B 100-yard dash—Barrus (LB); Lutz (SA); Grey (A); Trankla (A); Bessolo (LB). Time, 10.9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis, 6; Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 5.
New York, 7; Cincinnati, 5,
Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 5 (12 ina-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 4.
New York, 14; St. Louis, 5.
Boston, 6; Detroit, 0.
Cleveland, 3; Washington, 0 (called end of fifth, rain.)

Don-Compton Scrimmage Here Likely

Coach Bill Cook said to day that his Santa Ana Jun-ior college football team, now engaged in spring practice, probably would scrimmage the Compton Tartars either Friday or early next week.

Coach Gordon Clark of Compton has already sent his charges through a skirmish with Pasadena this spring. He telephoned the Don mentor Saturday, stating that he wanted to bring his squad here sometime this week. However, as his men been working out less than two weeks, Coach Cook is not ready to send them scrimmage until next week. Albin Stark, a newcomer

who has been working in well at outside half, has been pleasing find to Cook. Although he has been out of school for a couple of years, Stark apparently has no trouble in rounding shape. He was called back to Minnesota Friday because of the death of his father, but will return in two weeks.

The latest addition to the Don ranks is Dave Phoenix, last fall's reserve halfback. Phoenix Is a husky .180pounder who has two years of eligibility left in junior college.

Bill McKinley, premier third baseman of the National Night Brother Jonothan, who hasn't apleague, will not be in the Hunt- peared here in months, faces Bill ington Beach lineup Friday night Longson in the special attraction of their league and Southern Cali- mat-burning 165 pounders,

Long start and got off thirteenth in a weeks because of a rupture, ac- at 7:15 with 1000 gallery tickets McKinley will be out three throw open the doors of the arena

The Oilers were home today from bout is booked for 8:30.

George Murray walked. Both advanced on a wild pitch and scored his manager. Bob Singleton said, on Pete Osborn's single to cen-

RATED BEST IN U. S. nings of shutout ball for the Oilers. Neva worked the last two
and Porterville got its only run
outstanding amateur heavyweights LOS ANGELES, May 4.-(UP) miller's hit to center. The box Friday to Thursday night, the

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Raoul Solis, S

Olive and Westminster will steal the invitation today. The National

Tonight the Stars will be guests preparation for the Olympic trials asks the members of his Tiernan from the U. S. Army unit stationed in Hawaii were national inpractice tonight. They play the Green Cat outfit Wednesday . . . A. A. U. winners, and candidates Pomona has definitely withdrawn whose showing in sectional meets from the American Night league, earned them the right to compete leaving the inland conference in the preliminary trials. most on the eve of the seasonal place among the 16 who will meet

A man that flashed across the nation's gridiron during the last days of the famous Notre Dame football mentor, the late great Knute Rockne, to later blaze across the wrestling picture as the first man to beat Jim Londos for the world heavyweight title-"Jumping Joe" Savoldi-makes his first appearance in this section tonight.

Savoldi, whose drop-kick, adopted from the gridiron, brought him victory after victory over the leading matmen of the present, faces the latest Greek menace, George Kondelis, in a three-fall, one-hour time limit main event at the Orange County Athletic club.

Four years ago Savoldi, then under the management of Billy Sandow, was billed to wrestle Everette Marshall at the Municipal Bowl tract with Sandow and as the result called off his local match.

As a result, fans of this section now get their first glimpse of the powerful former Notre Dame star, and against one of the most promising young heavyweights on the Pacific Coast.

Kondelis hasn't lost a match since oming to the coast three months ago. Five opponents have been conquered by the Greek here, and asserts Savoldi will be the sixth,

"I've been waiting for an opportunity to meet a topnotcher," said George through one of his backers, "and won't fail. I'll beat Savoldi and show him that the Greeks have a word for it." Three supporting bouts feature topnotchers with Billy Bartush, an Castern grappler of worth, tackling the French ace, and former

movie star, Al Baffert, in the 30minute semi-final. Utah's giant Mormon, bearded

Promoter "Doc" Contos plans to going on sale at this time. The first

inches.
Pole vault: Won by Henderson (SD):
Semmens (LB), second: Barnhill
(SD) third: Stafford (SA), fourth:
Baustian (LB). Kirschbaum (SD) and
Hill (SD), tied for fifth. Height, 13
feet. (New league record.)

Chaotic start. However, Jimmy
Stout, who was dismounted from nia champions to six hits;
Huntington Beach got both its
runs in the sixth. Louie Neva, bis final bid as an amateur scrapper at the Orange County Athletic runs in the sixth. Louie Neva, get at the Orange County Athletic runs in the sixth. Started in left field, singled.
George Murray walked. Both ad.

George Murray walked. Both ad. Lupe LeMon, the Fullerton but before turning professional wants to make a farewell appear-

> off him in the eighth on Eckles as LeMon's opponent Thursday single, Lower's error and Stadt- night. Because of the switch from weekly fight program had to be rearranged, Sampson said, due to

> > Raoul Solis, Santa Ana lightweight, is eager for a rematch with Ernie Carter, the San Bernardino colored flash who won a close decision over the former Golden Gloves champion last week and in all probability the match will

be made. It is understood that Sampson will have the Santa Ana night Totals . 32 2 6 Totals . .31 1 4 baseball team at ringside as his guests this week and will extend

CHICAGO, May 4 .- (UP)-Amateur boxers from over the nation man," won the shot and 440, finished second in the 100 and up" game in the Bowl tomorrow final brief training routine in final brief training routine in

Following the 10 early arrivals

More than 90 fighters seek a

101 Highway — Between Santa Ana and Anaheim

WRESTLING -TONIGHT-

GEORGE KONDELIS

Orange County Appearance - Best 2 Out of 3 Falls MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY - ORANGE 276-J

FREE PARKING 40c - 75c - \$1.00 Watchman in

JOE SAVOLDI See Savoldi, the Famous Football Star, in His First and Only

Attendance

in the 50, Ladiges in the 100, Newton in the 660, Stein in the hurdles, and Laurence Dresser, who ollege's golf- set a school "C" record of 10:9 McLarnin knocked out that fighter, is training the Irish welterweight for his 10-round bout with Tony McLarnin knocked out that fighter, Lester Boyle, Lawrence Mitchell, R. M. Smiley, Edward Gaebe, Russell Sullivan, Jerry Heard, Harvey Hemphill. for his 10-round bout with Tony Canzonerl at Madison Square Garden. MOORE RE-ELECTED STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 4-(UP)—University athletic authorities today announced the relection of Bryan ("Dinty") Moore, Los Angeles, star Stanford bask-bilt's 2-year-old racing thorough-breds has been named Brown Bomber, after Joe Louis, Stativan, Jerry Heard, Harvey Hemp-hill. MOORE RE-ELECTED STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 4-(UP)—University athletic authorities today announced the relection of Bryan ("Dinty") Moore, Los Angeles, star Stanford bask-ethall guard, as captain of the squad for 1936, MOORE RE-ELECTED STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 4-(UP)—University athletic authorities today announced the relection of Bryan ("Dinty") Moore, Los Angeles, star Stanford bask-ethall guard, as captain of the squad for 1936, MOORE RE-ELECTED STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 4-(UP)—University athletic authorities today announced the relection of Bryan ("Dinty") Moore, Los Angeles, star Stanford bask-ethall guard, as captain of the squad for 1936, MOORE RE-ELECTED STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 4-(UP)—University athletic authorities today announced the relection of Bryan ("Dinty") Moore, Los Angeles, star Stanford bask-ethall guard, as captain of the squad for 1936, MOORE RE-ELECTED STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 4-(UP)—University athletic authorities today announced the relection of Bryan ("Dinty") Moore, Los Angeles, star Stanford bask-ethall guard, as captain of the squad for 1936, MOORE RE-ELECTED STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 4-(UP)—University athletic authorities today announced the relection of Bryan ("Dinty") Moore, Los Angeles, star Stanford bask-ethall guard, as captain of the squad for 1936, MOORE RE-ELECTED STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 4-(UP)—University athletic authorities today announced the relection of Bryan ("Dinty") Moore, Los Angeles, star Stanford bask-ethall guard, as captain of the squad for 1936, MOORE RE-ELECTED STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 1-(UP)—University athletic authorities today announced the relection of Bryan ("Dinty") Moore, Los Ang ers, champions of Eastern con- in the vault.

LANDON DRIVE

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- (UP) -Gov. Alf M. Landon's drive to ward the Republican presidential nomination carries him tomorrow to vital primaries in California and South Dakota, Reverses in although they might not stop him Maryland commands immediate

those states would hurt Landon interest of Democratic politicians with today's presidential primary. Col. Henry C. Breckenridge of is entered against President Roosevelt. Maryland's delegation to the Republican national convention probably will be pledged to the "favorite son" candidacy of Governor Harry Nice.

With votes to deliver on the convention floor, Nice might be able to make a deal for the vice presidential nomination. The GOP with Landon the favorite as of o'clock May 6 and 8 p. m., May 8, horse contender. Knox, of Illinois, Sen. Frederick Stelwer, of Oregon, and Sen. William E. Borah are in the field.

A Landon slate of delegates effects. supported by Gov. Frank F. Mer-Hearst is opposed in California by an uninstructed slate allied Hoover ticket does not project the former president as a candidate for the Republican nomination. But he is anxious to exert his party leadership at the Cleveland convention both in selection of a nominee and drafting a plat-

Mr. Hoover has denied he is opposing the Landon movement but the more canny political observers are convinced the influence of Republicans still loyal to the former president will be exerted against Landon at Cleveland.

In Suth Dakota an uninstruct ed delegation favorable to Landon is opposed to a slate pledged formally to Borah. The South Dakota vote will test the comparative farm belt popularity of the veteran progressive senator and the young man who emerged from political obscurity slightly more than a year ago. In Massachusetts last week a

write-in movement gave Landon a 10 to 1 margin over Mr. Hoover choice. Hoover must demonstrate his

hold on California Tuesday if he is to be close enough to party councils in Cleveland to make comes to pick a man and platand California. But if delegates sympathetic to him are named in both states his position as favorite in the GOP sweepstakes will be enforced with unmistakable

Members Added

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May 4.-A meeting of the Townsend club was held in the high school auditorium Friday evening, with Aaron Buchheim presiding, in the absence of the president, W. B. Greenside,

Following a short business meet-Washington,

which was organized a few months rangements. ogo in Doheny Park and now has a membership of more than 150. Italian selection, "Integer Viate,"

Time Deposits In

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4-(UP) dropped and loans to business re- ment from Suite No. III," by Franz mained unchanged for the week Ries, and "Czardas," Monti. ended April 29 as compared with During a short business session business of the preceding week, presided over by the club presithe bank reported today.

Art Exhibit Draws Many L. B. Visitors

LAGUNA BEACH, May 4. -The new exhibit in the Art Gallery is attracting considerable attention. Featured are water colors, 17 examples of which, by artists outstanding in this field of depiction occupy positions in the low er gallery. Continued are the exhibits of Maurice Day and Frances S. Cook. Sunday's attendance at the gallery are unusually large.

Tustin High Class Gives Play May 6

comedy drama, "The Queen of by Dr. Alexander Wetmore of the put an easterner on the Mars," will be presented at Tustin national museum after laboriously tail of their ticket this year. Top Union High school by the drama counting the numbers of feathers position is assured for the west class on two nights this week, at 7 on birds during different seasons. Sen. Arthur H. Vanden- according to announcement by Miss berg, R., Mich., is rated a strong May Rose Borum, dramatics in-

"The Queen of Mars", a futuristic mystery affair, by Robert St. Clair, features unusual costume and stage

The cast is composed of LaVene William Randolph Parks, Lester Bowman, Jean Hopkins, Genevieve King, Barbara Julien, Naomi Lehman, Paul Martin with Mr. Hooyer. The so-called Elaine McReynolds, Walter Nelson, Hugh Plumb, Noble Sellars, Keith Tantlinger, James Thompson, Harriet Ulrich and Mary Watanuki.

departments of the county hold to plead. their annual Music festival.

who was the Bay state second Music Teachers' association and ties; he had been in the east the Huntington Beach Union High Scout work. Three other men,

By Pension Club SCHOOL STUDENTS

COSTA MESA, May 4.-Over 50 singers from the elementary schools, representing the Boys' and ing. Ed Timmons was introduced Girls' Glee clubs were heard at the as the guest speaker for the eve- Friday Afternoon club meeting ning. Timmons gave a complete Friday. Several special instruoutline of the Townsend plan and mental solo numbers were given explained investigations that are by out-of-town guests. The pronow being made by officials in gram was arranged to commemoed to the enrollment of the club, the club, was in charge of ar-

The Boys' Glee club sang an cured as the speaker. Flemming, and also an old southern melody, "De Ole Ark's a

Moverin'." The Girl's glee club sang, "Laughing Spring," Mozart; "The Banks Take Jump Quiet Night," Abt, and "A Lament for Ali Bey," Schubert. Mrs. Erbe directed both groups.

Miss Opal Dargatz of Santa

dent, Mrs. J. O. Tallman, reports Time deposits were \$1,051,000,000 from a recent convention attended "Terror by Night," Klein; "Tender gram was enjoyed with the hostess

as compared with \$1,040,000,000; by a group of delegates from the Is the Night," Fitzgerald; "John and Esther Perdew giving talks demand deposits \$822,000,000 as organization were heard. demand deposits \$822,000,000 as organization were heard. compared with \$833,000,000; and business loans \$358,000,000. Tea was served in the sun room by hostesses Mrs. S. A. Meyer and by hostesses Mrs. S. A. M By GLUYAS WILLIAMS CONTEMPLATES SIZE OF HIS HELPING — NOT AS BIG AS HE HAD HOPED NOR AS SMALL AS HE HAD FEARED K HAVING SUNDAY DINNER AT AUNT MYRTLE'S. EYES GLISTEN AS HE SEES THAT DESSERT IS CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM



Oddities In The News

In the future the police of "live and let live" will apply to the rats in William Klein's basement. While shooting at the rodents, scampering in and out of their holes, Klein

repairing the street in front of mobiles, the sheriff said. your house—if it has been repaired.

U. G. Hargrove, 23, First street,

The largest single activity of PWA

La Habra, was arrested on Grand streets, Hopkins said.

ALEC HAS GOOD JOB their feathers to fit the season. That was the conclusion reached

former Orange county Scout official, and the sheriff's chief criminal deputy, Merle Dean, arrived from New Jersey yesterday mornng and today. Koenig was to utgrowth of several weeks' instigation by the sheriff and dis-

code, which deals with morals offenses against young boys, allegedly confessed to Sheriff Logan afternoon, Jackson, Officer Dean, Assistant -Observance of National Music District Attorney James L. Davis. Week in Orange county will cul- According to Davis, he expressed a minate next Friday night when wish to waive preliminary hearing the combined high school music before Judge Morrison and to im-

The festival will be sponsored Koenig was arrested in New by the Orange County High School Jersey and held for local authoriwill be held in the auditorium of studying for advancement in According to Leland Green, two of whom already have pleaded of Garden Grove, who is president guilty to similar offenses and have of the association, the program been sent to San Quentin for terms Massed bands, representing the in the vice ring investigation 12 participating schools, will open which has been carried on in Orsurvive reverses in South Dakota the program and will be followed ange county. William J. Sutherby an orchestra chosen from the land, 51, Orange high school Envarious school orchestras. The glish teacher, and Arthur Crowell, program also will include a group 32, organ player in an Orange theof selections by a boys' glee club ater, and private music teacher, of 100 voices and by a 100-voiced ater, and private music teacher, and the private music teac girls glee club. The program will already are in San Quentin, and close with selections by a mixed Frank Barrows, 61, La Habra. chorus, combining the two glee teacher, awaits trial Wednesday. after pleading not guilty by rea-

laughter banquet is to be held their meeting was the planning of An elaborate program is being Mrs. Maude Adcock, prepared in which both the girls Several members including the Washington,
Several new members were addd to the enrollment of the club, was in charge of artian church there, has been se- May 10-16.

Books Added To Branch Library In San Clemente

nundred and thirty new books have -Time deposits in member banks Ana, violin pupil of Vladimir been received by the San Clemente Triangle club of the Christian in the Twelfth Federal Reserve Lenski, accompanied by Miss branch library. Among the fiction church met Saturday at the home district increased, demand deposits Louise Taute, played "First Move-numbers are "Grandsons," Adamic; of Mary Ruth Criger, 314 South Gods," Ford; "Chimes," Herrick; sponsor, also was present. "Mystery of Rabbit's Paw", Jepson; Following the luncheon a pr fiction includes "Voyagers Un- day program.
afraid." Anthony; "Germany Pre- Present in addition to the hos-Yourself To Swim." Hamilton; Perdew, Mary Jean Turley. Norma Ethel Manderscheid. Owed It To the Children," Mrs. G. Constable Jack Roosevelt; "Princess Marries a Page' and "Distressing Dialogues," Coast Shells," Keep; "Gifts of Life." Ludwig and "English Journey,"

Select Students To Take Part In Festival At H. B.

dents of the local high school months absence. have been selected by H. Leland Green, music instructor of the school, to participate in the spring festival which is to be given at the Huntington Beach union high school auditorium May 8. Those who wish to attend the perform- ner, 2130 Greenleaf, yesterday, was ance may secure free tickets from extinguished with little damage, Bette Wentz.

FIVE ARRESTED Former Students Of Tustin School To Meet June 14 STAT

the weekend and charged with drunk master, some 40 years ago. driving, while 10 others, in a cam- Included on the committee

U. G. Hargrove, 23, First street. has been the employment of 1,- avenue, Buena Park, Saturday night, 163,927 persons in repairing of by Deputy Sheriffs Bob Steinberger and Jim Musick, and charged with drunk driving. A doctor's report declared he was "very drunk." WASHINGTON, May 4.—(UP)— Lamen Fisher, 30, of Santa Ana, a new spring fashion note was announced today: most birds tailor after his arrest yesterday in the 1200-block of East Fourth by City
Officer Raiph Pantuso; Charles M.
Craig, 42, Los Angeles, was arrested early today by city police at the National Republican convention, according to Superior Judge James L. Allen in a statement today.

Orange county can have two delegates at the National Republican convention, according to Superior Judge James L. Allen in a statement today.

Orange county can have two delegates at the National Republican and Mrs. Eleanor McCoy, Yuma, national committees things.

1. Elected Langmade national held May 6 by Justice Kenneth Morrison, who set ball at \$3000.

McCoy, Yuma, national committees with the set of the s Seventeenth and Spurgeon on similar charge. Vicente Garcia,

Montebello, was arrested and chargwith drunk driving yesterday y State Highway Officer Dan ballot, including R. Y. harges yesterday afternoon, fol- ticket, owing arrest by Highway Patrol

BREA, May 4.-Complimenting ace Justice Kenneth Morrison and Miss Mary Bruner, whose engage Superior Court Judge James L. ment to Fred Ferery, of Santa Ana, Allen, on charges which are the was announced recently, Miss Charlotte Keays and Mrs. Ruth Roberts, both associated with Miss Koenig, charged with violating Brea-Olinda Union High school, were hostesses at a tea given in the practice cottage of the home economics department on Friday

made up the decorative theme. trator Harry Hopkins will come to Frank Gegax, chairman of the

Present in addition to the honriet Sahdforth, Olive Pinney, Rosemary Bennett, Louise Chapman, pressing our case," he said, Myrtle Van Derhoof, of the fac-ulty, Mrs. C. O. Harvey, wife of the principal of the school; the Myrtle Van Derhoof, of the fac-Misses Irene Stives, Ruth Liv-

PLANNED BY W. R. C.

the local Boy's 4-H club.

At the close of the meeting, re-

freshments were served by Mrs. Nettie Hewitt and Mrs. T. L.

Brea Girls Told

SAN CLEMENTE, May 4 .- One BREA, May 4.-Girls of the The Iron Will," Banning: "House Walnut, luncheon being served by in Paris," Bowen; "Honey in the the hostess' mother, Mrs. Marie Horn," Davis: "A Little Less Than Tippin. Mrs. Frank Stipp, their

Stong; "Unfinished Cathedral", Parts were given out for a page-Stribling: "Captain Nicholas" and ant which the club will present Rogue Herries," by Walpole. Non at the church for the Mother's

pares for War," Banse; "Worlds tess, her mother and the sponsor, Within Worlds", Benson; "Teach were Thelma Robinson, Esther

PLAN BREA CLINIC

that a meeting will be held at the Laurel school Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. Babies and pre-school age children will be vaccinated. work after several months confinement at her home because of property in Santa Ana. injuries received in an automo bile accident. Dr. Ethel Andre, pediatrician, of Los Angeles, will GARDEN GROVE, May 4.-Stu- also be present after several

Local Briefs

A fire in the car of H. E. Wagcity police reported.

Of Tustin School STRIFE AT

proximately 1000 invitations were mailed out recently to former puchool during the time when J. J. Five men were arrested during Zielian, of Santa Ana, was school-

paign staged by Sheriff Logan charge of arrangements are Wil-Jackson, were arrested for being liam Huntley, J. C. Lamb, Miss convention, a gathering that was McKeivey and John WASHINGTON, May 4.—(UP)— Jackson, were arrested for being liam Huntley, J. C. Lamb, Miss convention, a gathering that was McKelvey and John Ryan. The New Deal, through Works drunk on a county highway. Sev- Louise Jerome, Mrs. Flora Smith marked with one fist fight, much Progress Administrator Harry L. eral of those arrested on the drunk and D. D. Adams. A picnic dinner argument and a police detail to Hopkins, claimed credit today for charges were picked up in auto- will be enjoyed at noon and the

statement today.

Judge Allen explained this plan by saying that voters who plan to structed them in favor of President vote for the Warren delegation can fternoon, after his apprenhension mark each individual name on their dams, and Mike Paloff, 47, 115 N. eliminating another candidate and ale, Fullerton, was booked at voting for Senator Nelson T. Edvoting for Senator Nelson T. Ed-wards, a candidate on the Landon bus Giragi. Winslow publisher,

from this county.

-Gov. Frank F. Merriam is still vention agenda. Juanita Daniely, pouring tea, and necessity of calling a special ses- National committee must decide if river, when Deputy Sheriffs John

oree and the hostesses were Har- much faith in the success of this, OLD GRIST MILL UNEARTHED today. The sentence was suspend- Judge Allen called a recess in

SOLD HERE TUESDAY

No liquor will be sold in Santa Board of Equalization.

MacKenzie said that, under the LA HABRA, May 4.-The local law prohibiting the sale of liquor W. R. C. made plans Friday night for the presentation of a flag to the local Grange next month, They also voted to present a flag to ing liquors during the time the polls are open. Polls open tomor-BREA, May 4.—A mother and Other business transacted at row at 6 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Dealers who fail to observe the Thursday evening at the Christian a memorial program for their next closing hours tomorrow, MacKenchurch with every mother and regular meeting on May 15 which daughter in the church invited.

Georgia Lynching

PAVO, Ga., May 4.—(UP)— Judge W. E. Thomas of Thomas county superior court, today presslynching last night of John Rushin, 55-year-old Negro accused of fatally stabbing yesterday of Mar-Of Mission Work ion Pate, 25, and Will Geary. Pate

Rushin was taken from Deputy Sheriff Herbert Kennedy, as he started to take the Negro to Thomasville, seat of Thomas county, in south Georgia. A mob of 200 armed men made the seizure, Kennedy said. The Negro was taken

Court Notes

Mrs. Margaret Evans today was cranted a divorce from David H. Evans, at a hearing before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel. The court ordered Evans to pay \$15 per month toward support of his son, aged 3, who was awarded to the custody of the mother's sister, Mrs.

Constable Jack T. Combs, of San Juan Capistrano, has filed suit BREA, May 4-Mrs. Isaac Craig, in superior court against Carl A. representing both the American Roemer, merchant of that town, by E. St. V. Millay: "California representing both the American Roemer, merchant of that town, Business Laws and Forms," West Legion auxiliary and the Brea asking judgment for \$10,407.65 dam-Woman's club as chairman of the ages for injuries received in an aumonthly baby clinic, announces tomobile accident near El Toro last

> E. W. Hoag today brought suit in ge children will be vaccinated.
>
> Mrs. Craig is returning to this Wilde and Ruth C. Wilde to foreclose a \$2500 mortgage against

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omplishments - and one faction insisted the convention accom-

egally did these things:

Franklin D. Roosevelt. Opposition forces, a coalition alrequire but a few additional votes nothing because it adjourned prev-

in connection with the Landon in-structed delegation, by voting for an attack by Mayor Andrew Bet-Edwards on that ticket, eliminat- twy of Nogales upon W. R. Mat- weekend, when Officer A. F. Mouling another candidate and voting thews, publisher of the Arizona ton found him ringing doorbells and tion was made from the floor to ports. adjourn, Chairman Stuart called carried, and left the chair,

chairman and proceeded to com- ed. LOS ANGELES, May 2 .- (UP) plete what they said was the con-

ts relief problems without the one thing-that the Democratic bor boulevard near the the election of Langmade and Mrs. Ryan and G. F. McKelvey found At the same time, however,

gypsy, foretold Miss Bruner's for- day that there "is a slight possi- of the Langmade forces, said countune and later presented her, on bility of receiving a loan from the ty committee meetings would be

by excavators here. The wheels, or

for reckless driving, when he ap-

ported to city police by Mrs. C. J. The Langmade forces, noisily in- Skirvin, 1621 Spurgeon, was regisnot adjourn during a roll call and Mountainview avenue, San Bernarpefore scheduled business was dino, the police learned. The car ransacted, at once declared the had been abandoned at Seventeenth hair vacant, installed their own and Spurgeon, Mrs. Skirvin report-

dled to ratify the convention's ac- rested Saturday for violating quar- referred to the report of her ed on condition Trujillo go to coun- the hearing, to permit her to com-

Police News PERJURY PRINE

As the district attorney's office oday launched an investigation \$1800 damage judgment for John

father of the two youngest Engleabout by a motion from Attorneys

Joseph Spray Los Angeles repneglect of her daughter, approach-

Wisdom had indicated to her, she said, that his attorneys coached

A representative of the district attorney's office, and the Santa

FOLLY and FAREW

pretty, is left almost penniless by the sudden death of her father. PETER GARDINER, newspaper reporter, nelps her get a job writ-ing society news. Linda is in love with DIX CARTER, but he goes abroad to study singing. When Peter asks her to marry him she agrees, but postpones the

wedding.

HONEY HARMON, film star, comes to Newtown, making a "personal appearance" tour. Peter goes to Interview Mer and sells her a scenario written by Linda. Honey offers Peter a job in Hollywood, but he refuses. Later, however, when Linda is offered a job there she accepts.

Peter says, "I guess that means you don't want to marry me." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI DETE had his answer from Linda when he looked into her eyes, lowered before his steady gaze, but not before he had seen them but not before he had seen them mist with tears. Then, for the first time, he understood that before he had seen them mist with tears. Then, for the first time, he understood that before a melanchely one had there CAL PAPER" he wired. Linda loved him, but not with all been a melancholy one had there CAL PAPER," he wired. her heart. Linda had given him not been a telegram from Pete. Linda did that, and found herher affection, but not even a small Linda fell on it with a whoop of self in a small office on the Commeasure of the love that he had joy and read and re-read its seem- monwealth lot with a telephone,

He drove her to the railroad

night and many other nights, try- eyes. And Connolly, the Blade's arguments. Not that she had any

cared for him, but never the way its center out. that he deserved.

little sorry for herself that she clasp. couldn't feel that way. Well, it There was only one way to get that Venell was a miscast. Linda Bourno, was on her way to taxi, with quaking knees and a

be free and leave him free for her dry lips.

what might come. for Newtown, the dusty, ink-sweet didn't get into the studio and she smell of the Blade office, rising didn't get past the gateman. She from its shadows, when she ar- had no pass, no words that would March afternoon, alone and a lit- way to get in, even if she were a

gown, dined in lonely splendor in that had engaged her at a trethe main dining room, lingering mendous (to her) salary. over her coffee. She felt so alive, so young and so lonesome. If SHE tried to reach Honey Haronly she knew one person! only she knew one person!

ingly silly words.

knew what she wanted to say, and he didn't want to hear it.

"Goodby, darling," he said.
"Write me about how wonderful Hollywood is, and I'll send you sour-grape letters."

She put her arms around him, and pressed her head to his shouland pressed her head to his shoul- CAN'T HELP LOVING YOU NO hands on.

And Linda, speeding west, Pete to tell her that. A long let- shaking a fist at them all: thought of Pete and missed him ter couldn't have been more like "Not one ting duss be doo! Dis and knew that she was going to him. She smiled at the telegram Venell he dreamsss! De box offss miss him.

NCE before Linda had faced tender her smile was. Or how something that was important binding a bond that is horn of the control of omething that was important to her, and put it behind for all time. There had been Dix, and to her, and put it behind for all time. There had been Dix, and the content of now there was Pete. She had not and grows there as part of it, "But Cooper Venell isn't a been fair to him. Selfishly she clinging, shaped to the contour of gangster type. He's a poet! had taken his love because she it forever, even when its core of There's a new life of Keats that

Dressing in her simple knitted Thinking of him with her eyes frock the next morning, she of poetry. Can't you see it?" Thinking of him with her eyes closed, she thought how many women would give Pete the kind of love he offered, and she felt a of love he offered, and she felt a usual," she said, snapping its

She had a moment of longing try her speech that day. She rived at Los Angeles on that late substitute. There was only one tle frightened, and went direct Garbo, and that was with a pass. to a fashionable hotel she had Frantically, that whole day, Linda tried to find some way to

She dressed in a simple evening get into the Commonwealth lot

mon's number is private. We "SEE MOVIE EDITOR OF LO-

a Persian carpet, a desk she could "DON'T BE LONELY STOP have slept on but didn't, even station and the train that would THINKING OF YOU BESIEGED though she had little else to do. take her away, and they found BY ANXIOUS DIRECTORS STOP Apparently Commonwealth forgot few words to say to each other. CONNOLLY FIRED TODAY WON why they had brought her to Hol-Linda wanted to tell him things SWEEPSTAKES MONDAY WIFE lywood. No one could tell her that she found herself too inar- BOUGHT COW AND SEQUIN what to do. No one had anything ticulate to put into words. Pete DRESS WHATEVER THAT IS for her to do. "Bleak Spring,"

der. "Goodby, Pete, don't ever forget me. I'll always think of you, and I'll write you the minute st, had the first spring violets! Then came the day of a writers' conference. All the writers on the lot were called. Linda wel-PETE." Then came the day of a writers' Last year Pete had brought them comed the change from her lone-Forget her? Pete asked him- wet, dark, fragrant - to Linda, ly, useless routine. She loved the self if it was possible when, that and told her they were like her shouting, the excitement, the ing to forget her, he sat and la- irresponsible night-watchman, had idea what it was all about until bored over the play he was to call been fired. But he had won a Pytak, the Russian director, tore Sweepstakes fund. How sweet of his hair and shouted in her face

needed it and because she had passion has flamed and burned was just written for him. It's by James Myron. Venell, in spite of his size, has the face of a dreamer

If Hollywood was incredible to was ended now. She had been out to Commonwealth City, the selfish too long. She would not hills over which the Common-Linda, Linda was incredible to try to hold him any longer with wealth Century studios and sets Hollywood. From that moment vague promises of the future. She, were splashed. Linda rode in a she became an Important Personi

(To Be Continued)

Franklin G West, Santa Ana, and

five feet in diameter and six inches is sugar, which is practically 100 hearing for possible developments

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person. There will be no great church. tribulation. There will be no rapof the world will not come in five

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The well known Young People's Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Ana is to honor all Mothers next Sunday afternoon in a special Vesper program to be given in the Presbyterian church at Sixth and Sycamore streets at 4:30 o'clock, according to O. Scott

As pocial vesper programs to a 4:30 o clock, according to 0. Scott McFarland, minister of the Church.

The Bible teaches an unwork able standard of living; Christ will not return again in person; and there will be no future rapture of a privileged class.

These were among the declarations of the Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck, in an address here yesterday, when he said:

"The Christian church stands impotent in these days of unrest. Religion has become an opiate, it has robbed men of the ability to think clearly. Everywhere we healthe of Armegeddon is just around the corner, the world will end on September 16, 1936, and other twaddle in the same strain. The battle of Armegeddon is just around the corner, the world will end on September 16, 1936, and other twaddle in the same strain. The saidle in the same strain. The saidle in the same strain. The saidle in the same strain in the Presbyterian church was taxed with an overflow audience. The Young People's choir, which has had such a remarkable growth has had such a few lands and proper for the county McFarland, minister of the Church.

The program for next Sunday Withall, Karl Christ,

Brotherhood To Hear Rev. Edgar

GARDEN GROVE, May 4.-"War Days and Other Days in Turkey" will be the subject dis-

partment will be in charge,



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theft, 2-1; petty theft, 2-2; forgery, 0-1; city license ordinance, 1-3; vagrancy, 6-6; California vehicle code, 96-126; drunk driving, 9-5; runaway children, 2-2, and violation of parole, 0-1.

The 460 arrests by Police Chief Floyd W. Howard and his men last month reveal crime here has reached its greatest "calm" since before the holidays of 1935. In March, 563 were arrested; in February, 569, and in January, 539. An arrest report comparison of April with March reveals April as having less drunkenness, less city traffic ordinance violations, less drunk driving and less burglary. A compilation of figures, presented today by Desk Sergeant B. F. Lutz for Chief Howard, shows six

automobiles were stolen and six recovered here last month as compared with five stolen and five recovered in March. In both April and March, one automobile was re-

covered for another city; April figures show 15 bicycles stolen and eight recovered, as compared with 16 stolen and eight recovered in

In March and April, respectively,

comparative figures show 389 and

371 calls answered; 300 and 243 car

calls answered; \$2062 and \$2379

worth of property stolen with

\$1979 and \$2081 recovered, Ar-

rests for March and April, respec-

tively, are: assault, 3-4; bench

warrants, 26-6; burglary, 6-3; city

traffic ordinance, 335-246; drunk,

64-51; fictitious check, 2-1; carry-

ing concealed weapon, 0-1; grand

MONEY PLUCKED FROM TREE

GOODING, Ida. (UP)—Two boys recently didn't believe that money doesn't grow on trees, as their parents had told them. They plucked \$50 from the branches of a tree here. The money had been hidden by a robber.

thumb and two fingers from his right hand years ago in a bomb explosion, and he is sensitive of the cast will be explosion, and he is sensitive of the deformity. Ray Walker, when acting, operates a canary farm. He refuses to laugh when punsters. The late Ernest Torrence became round-shouldered trying to diminish height for the movies. When Ernest was alive, actors that though Hollywood's blind mazes, she is having little success. Her appearance in the new "Sheba" film will be due to a stroke of advertising genius; the "stunt" will school teacher than a Nile siren. ceived this idea gave a thought to

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Claude Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts card party was given Saturday Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertnight at the home of Mrs. W. O. son, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Felton, Proceeds will be turned over to the local W. R. C. Prizes L. Fullinwider, Mary Kelton, Edith were awarded to Mrs. R. E. Frost and Robert Willis, for high scores and to Mrs. Claude Young and Hu
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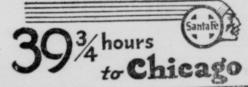
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NEWPORT BEACH, May 4. -Foreign Trade week will be observed in the Newport Harbor district May 20, it was announced today by Harry Welch, secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, who is in charge of the program arrangement here. Trade activities in Southern California as related to foreign commerce will be described by a speaker from the chamber of commerce of Los Angeles at a special assembly at the Newport Harbor Union High school in the morning, and at the Service club meeting

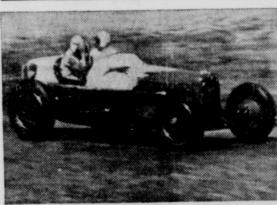
MIDWAY CITY

at noon, he said.

MIDWAY CITY, May 4. - The condition of Arthur Murdy, who was seriously burned when the ammonia tank at his dairy ranch at Westminster exploded, is gradnally improving. Betty Heil suffered a severely

cut lower lip, had two teeth roken and others loosened in a fall Friday evening. Several stitches were required to close he lip wound.

Wayne Arnett, Raymond Penhall and F. Errington are fishling at Jenks lake.



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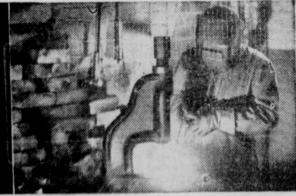


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Annual Junior College Fiesta Plans Revealed

Jurray and John Ramirez as Don and Dona, Thomas H. Glenn, head of the Santa Ana Junior college English department, today disclosed plans for the entertaining of more than 700 high school seniors on Fiesta day, May 15.

The day will begin at 10:30 with parade starting from College hall on the campus, down Main street, north on Broadway, ending in the arena to be constructed also on the campus. The parade will be led by the Don and Don: in the traditional oxcart. Arrangeescort on horseback. All the students of the school will participate, clad in Spanish and Mexian costumes for the day.

Program In Arena

Beginning the morning arena program, the Don and Dona will crowned. The program will include addresses by Father Owen, Santa Barbara, and Robert Ernest Cowan, noted California bibliophile, together with Spanish songs

The day also includes a lunchevening, a dinner, and the presentation of "The Command Performance" at night by the drama Warren is general Fiesta chairman, aided by Glenn as faculty

started today by Ernest Crozier Phillips, drama instructor.

The production is to be present-

torium in Santa Ana. appeared in "Smilin' Through," staged last year.

The three-act drama, "The Com-Mali gained the confidence of the installation of officers. in that country, married a native princess, and ruled with

fictitious countries. Wallachia and Moldavia, are at Zentner and Jean Smith. odds over a treaty, and in order two, Peter Kraditsch, an actor, is Hubbell, the Misess Arlene Soren- Brady, Stephen Bruff, Josephine rying the Princess Katerina. Cole-



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ason, principal. Lower picture, students of Richfield school at Placentia dancing the Mexican dance 'El Jarabe". Mrs. Gladys Kiolstad is principal of the school.



on for the guests, an afternoon takes place on May 23 and 24, the arena program, a dance in the Luther Leagues of Santa Ana and students of the school. Harris lar business and social of the Santa

devotionals led by the Rev. Hered Friday and Saturday evenings, ness was conducted with the presi-May 15 and 16 at Willard audi- dent, Miss Wilma Zentner, in charge Among the outstanding events of

Miss Agnes Brady and Arthur the convention will be a picnic oleman, advanced drama stu- supper in Fisher park Saturday dents, are to be co-starred in the evening followed by an evening of ninth annual production having entertainment around the camp

hosts, Misses Ida Bergsetter, Wilma Ba

selected to personify the real sen, Ruth Mary Reichstein, Mildred Bull; Prince Alexis, to go to Wallachia Nordstrom, Phyllis Krock, Dorothy Ernest Butterworth, Consuelo and settle the differences by mar- Quinn, Jean Smith, Genevieve Hanson, Wilma Zentner, Elizabeth Clark, Arthur Coleman, Hunziker, Elaine Wilkins, Ida Berg- Compton, Barbara Crawford, Stevsetter, Mary Kraft, Barbara Fac- en Derr, Bill Dolan, Bill Dunston, Margaret Grinde, Kathne Ableeter, Thelma Fmnegan and Zanelli Morton, and Messrs. Walter Soren Foster, Hazel Freeberg, Toshiko sen, Ray Nordstrom, Tom Rob- Furuta, James Fury, Francis Gil- bearer for the queen. Attendants inson, Louis Ehlen, Clarence Barg- bert; sten, Arnold Fickle, Erhart Heinze, Victor Rodhe and Emil Martin.

Kenneth Stowell, King of Walla- Hoffman, George Honold; Wallachia. Others completing the Donald Johnson, Nadine Johnson, dance. cast are Jeanette Bodman, Joe Yocam, James Doyle, Lawrence Nowlan, Emmert Morgan, William Backman and Jason Hodge.

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son, Eva Bergee, Margaret Black-Those present were the Rev. and wood, Harry Blades, Kathryn Bolto patch the relations between the Mrs. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard ton, Sherwood Brady, William

Gosney, Dorothy Gowdy, Beatrice Virginia Stearns, Grace Love, Fran-Granas, William Graupensperger, ces Hurd, Ella May Hylton, Leota man is cast in this dual role with Helen Grigsby, Lucille Griset, Dor- Hemphill, Marjorie Best, Ilene Miss Brady as the charming prin- othy Guthrie, Phyllis Hannah, Al- Borgeson, Zella Walters, Patricia len Hartsock, Chester Hartsock, Holley and Laura Lee Shingpaugh. Others in the cast are Betty John Haskell, Nolan Hanson, Mar- Train bearers were Ardith Lee Jane Moore, Queen of Moldavia; guerite Hay, Esther Heemstra, Asa Sheldon and Joan Ben.

Ruth Kilbourne, Charles Kiser, O. W. Householder, president, an-

May Fete Held By Grade School

ou, Mary Hunziker, Juanita Fickle, Edna Ebersole, Chet Ewing, John part in an elaborate May day fete Friday, Helen Adamson being

Billy Max Bebermeyer was crown were Julia Day, Mildred Robertson, Dick Gililland, John Golden, Sam Charlene Carson, Marybelle Jones,

The "Village Milk Maids," in coschia; and Jeanne Kay, Queen of Charles Ishii, Grace Jenkins, tume and carrying pails, gave a

The program will be staged in the

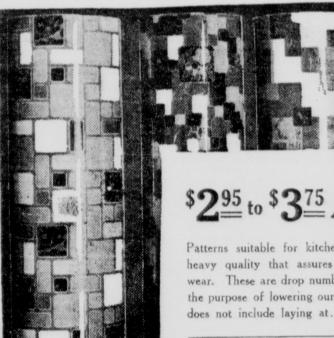
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Prominence of the couple made the wedding of interest to scores of white by mingling cornflowers and Leland Auer's orchestra ex-*Fowler's black and white checked "Through the grouped in proximity. Novel and Crawford Nalle, Mrs, Nalle is at The wedding party was one of hued tapers, slim and tall, and in ties, and was quite charming in a the dance added gayety to the an-delighted simplicity, Mrs. Tetzlaff having as softest of pastel colors, rose un- formal dance frock of white lace per matron of honor, her sister, expectedly from the mingled blos- with which she wore demure white

after-dinner hours, Dr. W. Maxwell for her hair. The bride chose for the rites, the Burke and Mrs. Alvin Nowotny of platinum gray sheer took high honors, and Mrs. E. T. It was a formal afternoon Mateer was low. They were regown with matching accessories warded-and in Mrs. Mateer's case, and her effective appearance was completed by a corsage cluster of popular Yardley's toiletries.

heir guest list, Messrs, and Mesdames Theo Winbigler, Alvin Nowotny, A. N. Zerman, Harry West-over, A. J. Lasby, B. H. Sharpless, F. Burke, Charles P. Boyer, Adam Zaiser, W. Maxwell Burke, George Wells, E. T. Mateer, Charles Among guests bidden to the rites E. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul and Mrs. Jessie White.

Glenn Home is Setting For Dinner Preceding Tournament Finale

Sharing a mutual warm interest in Community Players' association er, Robert Brown, Hale Barker, W. and the progress of the one act B. Williams, William F. Menton and play tournament at which it was son, William, jr., Joseph Allen, J. host organization late the past Backs, Don Squires, E. R. week, a little group of members Kolbe, B. J. Smith, Earl Abbey, especially enjoyed a home-variety of the popular "tournament din-Mrs. Harry J. Simons, St. Paul, ners" when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Senator and Mrs. Nelson T. H. Glenn entertained Saturday Edwards, Mrs. B. A. Swanwick, Mr. night in advance of the tourna-

Dinner was set for an early Edwards, Phil Swanwick, Louis hour so that guests might enjoy Tetzlaff, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. the friendly atmosphere of the J. O. Allbright, San Diego; Mr. and Glenn home, 2473 Riverside drive, Mrs. Edgar M. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. and the distinctive touch given by William Behm, Mrs. Ida Roberts, the charmingly arranged flowers. Mrs. Stensgaard and family, Miss Among these were Irish Elegance Maybelle Edwards, Los Angeles; roses from Mrs. Robert C. North-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, cross, which Mrs. Glenn grouped Santa Monica; Judge and Mrs. in a copper bowl and placed on the mantel. Again she mingled Brice and son, Fullerton; Mr. and the stately pink and deep blue Mrs. Ted Tetzlaff jr., and daugh-irisis and delphinium sprays ter Gloria, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. brought by Miss Lella Watson, in Horace A. Smith, Pasadena; Mr. a tall jar as a dinning room detail and Mrs. R. W. Jones, El Modena. where they harmonized strikingly

in the county clerk's office in or- had covers for herself and Mr. othy Harman of Anaheim, Mrs. wore as a corsage. E. E. Keech, Miss Lella Watson, Mrs. Roger Hearne's floral print The Chester Hortons were hosts iam N. Cummings and Robert Northcross jr. Later the guests formed a theater party at the final tournament program in Ebell auditorium.

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Just a year ago when members of Santa Ana's younger social set launched a dancing club to bring a measure of gay brilliancy into the tharm heightened by the flowers ing the past few weeks, their for- social season here, they anticipated many happy affairs. But reality charm heightened by the flowers and try within its stone walls, was and ivy within its stone walls, was setting Saturday evening at 6 was one of the pleasantest yet given in the city. Saturday night, o'clock, for the service uniting in the past few weeks, their formal has far exceeded such anticipations, and the Tux and Gown dances have been some of the smartest parties given in the city. Saturday night, when the anniversary ball was held in Santa Ana Country club, scene when the anniversary ball was held in Santa Ana Country club, scene For her table appointments, Mrs. of the opening dance a year ago, the charm and interest of that initial

Pre-Dance Parties

completely enchanting little pastel the head of Tux and Gown activicarnations circled with cornflowers, In the contract session of the and a similar flower arrangement

Special Feature To Miss Harriet Gruettner and her fiance, Remington Mills, was accorded place of honor in a circle of gay dancers as the strains of Lohengrin swept from the orches-Mr, and Mrs, Ranney included on tra. For the engagement of the afternoon. Miss Gruettner wore a and Alden Morse of San Pedro. powder blue gown in princess

> There were striking contrasts in color and materials. Miss Helen ed Messrs, and Mesdames Craw-

gown with which she wore gar- Stanley G. Norton, the Misses Ruth E, F, Bruning showed an original er and Don Plumb. idea in her black and white polka- Joseph Winder was host to a litdotted costume, in which combina- tle group at 1250 South Ross tion of colors in the bodice was street, reversed in the long skirt. Other Costumes Mrs. Frank Harrington wore one Mrs. E. L. Smith and Dick Pol- individual

dance floor, a chartreuse green of geles. achieved charm with the quaint out of the city, phanous chiffon ranging from pale among others, Miss Lorraine Mar- Cummings memorial cup. flesh tints to deep and glowing tel who is to give a Junior Ebell blue, accented with shoes in the San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil der to prepare for tomorrow's elec. Glenn as hosts, and for Miss Dor- latter hue, and the cornflowers she Harman of Anaheim, and Dr. and

Miss Lillian Dickson, Mrs. Robert frock had a striking accent in the informally in their home on Heliolong sash of American Beaut est Crozier Phillips, Messrs. Wil- chartreuse satin; Mrs. Heber ties were in progress.

Announcements

Ebell will meet Friday at 2 o'clock ment Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. in the home of Mrs. Sherman Stev- Northeast section will be hostesses. ens, Main street, Tustin, (opposite After luncheon bungalow business the Tustin primary school). Mrs. meeting and program will be held Horace Stevens will be hostess as- in the bungalow. was the meeting of the S. S. S. Hiram Currey. Mona Summers

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

Friends and members are cordially invited.

Mrs. Masters of Los Angeles.

Woman's Union of First Congregational church will hold cover-Modern Literature section of dish luncheon in the church base-

Quite in the spirit of springtime sisted by Mrs. Hugh Lowe and Mrs. Unitarian Women's alliance members who were identified with the club members late last week with Smith will review the play "The old branch will hold an all-day Miss Elsie Gossett, 1010 West End of Summer," by N. S. Berh- sewing meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Harwood Sharp, 222 Orange lively conversation were features First Christian Missionary so. avenue. They are reminded to bring

the aut Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting program is promised.

Woman's Auxiliary of Episcopal church of the Messiah will meet Wednesday at 12 o'clock at church for Lot-luck luncheon. Attorney Charles Swanner will substitute for Rev. Frank L. Gibson who was called to Salt Lake City. The bustiness meeting will follow Mr. Swanner's talk on "Youth." Mrs. S. H. Ward announces that united thank of tring will be received at this meeting.

The Beauceant will hold business meeting Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

The Masonic temple.

High school F. T. 3.0 class; J. L. Crisswell in talk with motion pictures on Alaska; Willard library; 130 p. m.

Silver Cord Masonic lodge; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

La Musica Choral Symphony; First M. E. church; 7:45 p. m.

Calumpit camp and auxiliary U. S. W. V.; K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 7:30 p. m. Rev. Frank L. Gibson who was

Ebell Modern Poetry section members will be entertained tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert C. Northcross, 1318 Spurgeon street. This is the special meeting of the year to which mempers bring original poetry, and in addition a review of Robert Nathan's latest book is promise

California Council of D. A. R. will hold its next meeting in Long Beach, Tuesday, May 19, Santa Ana members planning to attend are asked to make reservations early through Mrs. J. H. Nicholson,



Tournament Conference Saturday Introduces Excellent Speaker

Always anticipated as one of the igh lights of the annual Southern California tournament of One Act Plays to which Santa Ana Comnunity Players' association is host oon round table of the conclave. one of the most interesting over the ers of Aurora, Ill. decade of the tournament's existwho assembled in the snowy sweet peas in the effective pressed in music, the gala spirit net was extremely modish with its ence. Praise was lavished on Bert and her mother and grandmother, church to hear a delightful sons arrangements both of the dining of the evening, which opened with prim pique touches and its patent arrangements both of the evening, which opened with prim pique touches and its patent table and the five smaller tables a grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. leather belt.

| Charles Eggleston of the southern arrangement of the evening o

> niversary celebration. One of the dames George Walker, Frederick cially those dealing with Little ing) complimented her at a tea. Spielman received Messrs, and Mes- experiences in Soviet Russia, espe-

Charles McDaniel jr., Robert Guild Dr. Allison, who was formerly connected with Smith college, spent Roger Hearne of Riverside, Robert Miller, and their own interest- the past summer in Russia, and style, with orchids sent by her South Perfor street wave prin especially interesting, in view of An interesting guest was Miss Gruettner and Remington Mills. Allison had met both Konstantin pink net. college, guest of the George H. This cast quite an aura of romance Stanislavsky, the director, and the Mrs. Robert Schilling and Mrs.

deed the entire party was dis- played, a custom introduced when Moment" revolves. Beauty shade of her silk faille tle, Quincy L. Hardy, Dr. and Mrs. sidered such rank propaganda.

coming problems that beset them. nouncement. Many ideas were gleaned from the is June 14. informal talks that ensued.

where he received the hour in the clubhouse patio, where former Santa Anans who now live Misses Nan and Lolita Mead, Mr. three lace-spread, flower-centered in San Diego where Mr. White is and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and tables vied in popularity. Their WPA director for district 12, com Mrs. Frank Harrington were one of the handsomest gowns on the lock, the latter from Los An-Charles A. Riggs, donor of the ange counties. She was active in omplicated draping. Mrs. Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heffner Mrs. William E. Otis, donor of the while here, and was especially Lindemeyer's gold-embroidered and Mr. and Mrs. Colby McKin- Emma G. Otis cup, and Mrs. Hen- prominent in Wrycende Maegdenu black satin was smartly sophistiney received quite a group of ry Waterman of Monrovia, co-don- and in affairs of the First Prescated, while Mrs, Kingsley Tuttle friends, the majority of them from or with William Cummings and byterian young people where she although there his daughters, Margaret Cummins worked with Mrs. F. E. Coulter. simplicity of her embroidered pink were a few of their Santa Ana Kessler and Julia Cummings Wil- Her university work was at U.C. organdy, Mrs. Edward Hall's dia- friends in the party. They had liams, of the Julia Beaumont L.A. where she was affiliated with

Assisting in serving the tea menu Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Honeymoon plans of Mr. and Mrs.
Schaniel are being deferred to a later date, since both had to be back this morning at their duties back this morning at their duties being deferred to a later date, since both had to be back this morning at their duties back this morning at their duties being deferred to a later date, since both had to be back this morning at their duties being deferred to a learn with the blue theme of the room.

For her table she chose the airry grace of columbine, and there she herself and Mr. Burt Frederick Zaiser's wine-ager, Mr. Douglas, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Burt Frederick Zaiser's wine-ager, Mr. Douglas, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Burt Frederick Zaiser's wine-ager, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Wachins of Bruner, and Many other members of the association

Coming Events

Cantando club rehearsal; Church Messiah; 7:30 o'clock.
Symphony orchestra rehearsal; First M. E. church; 7:30 o'clock.
Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 o'clock.
Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 o'clock.
Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 o'clock.

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Broadway; 2:30 p. m.
Ebell Modern Poetry section; with
MRS. VALDES DIES

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FULLERTON, May 4.—Mrs. Isabel B. Valdes, 42, a native of
Porto Rico, but a resident of Califormia for seven years, passed Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth treet; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Ebell society; clubhouse on Fullerton, early this morning ounge; 7:30 p. m.

Miss Ruth Moody, 515 West Whiting, Fullerton, early this morning High school P.-T. A.; campus hut;

30 p. m. Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall;

(Continued on Page 14)

Engagement Is Made Known To

Guests At Tea

Here in this city, former home of Miss Elza Venn, where her ach April, is the Saturday after- charm of personality won her so many friends, it seemed appro-This year's event, staged at 2 priate that announcement should This year's event, staged at 2 o'clock Saturday in Ebell club-house lounge, was declared by the large crowd in attendance, to be

Miss Venn, now of San Diego, ed the post of chairman as a gesture of friendly co-operation, and city, were guests in the home of provided a program of such out- Mrs. A. E. Goetting, 2429 Spurgeon Parties both before and after standing merit, that everyone was street. It was to be Miss Venn's final visit here before her mar-He introduced as guest speaker, riage, so yesterday afternoon two most interesting was in the George Dr. Tempe Allison, dean of women of her former high school friends, H. Spielman home, 1125 South at San Bernardino Junior college, Miss Eugenia Gilbert and Mrs. Parton street, where Mr. and Mrs. and her informal account of travel Lee Hasenjaeger (Roselind Schill-

dames George Walker, Frederick claim those detailed and Elliott, Harold Dale, Albert Har-Elliott, Harold Dale, Albert Har-entertaining treat.

The account of the Visel-Haugh-The hostesses were privileged to ton studio, 425 West First street, where quantities of flowers entra. For the engagement of the two had been announced only that afternoon. Miss Gruettner wore a and Alden Morse of San Pedro.

The winder, and their own interesting had the unique privilege of visiting innumerable theaters and also of meeting prominent heads of the bright, soft colors, and were artheatrical movement there. It was ranged in creamy pottery bowls. In the receiving line were Mrs.

fiance. Her handsome marquise diamond was quite the center of the dance a guest list including diamond was quite the center of the dance, a guest list including tation of "The Revealing Moment" in delicate pink lace, and their An interesting guest was Miss the newly affianced couple, Miss on Friday night, to hear that Dr. honoree, Miss Venn, in graceful

Spielmans, who danced in a lovely over the evening, especially when widow of Anton Chekhov, about E. S. Gilbert assisted their daugh-Spielmans, who danced in a lovely the Wagner "Wedding March" was whom the action of "The Revealing ters throughout the afternoon, and Miss Eugenia Gilbert was dining Miss Florence Brownridge became | Illustrating her talk were many room hostess. Three linen spread tinguished by the modish frocks the bride of Crawford Nalle, and photographs of the modernistic thethe effect in the maze the bride of Crawford Nalle, and the effect in the maze which will be continued as a spedances was especially dances was especially ical Tux and Gown feature. of their stages and auditoriums. maidenhair fern from which soar-The Lindemeyers also entertain- She had succeeded in bringing these ed white tapers. Sandwiches, small color and materials. Miss Helen ed Messrs, and Mesdames Crawpictures out with her, although she liced cakes and other dainties were was not allowed to take them into Spangler's brunette charm was intensified by the deep American

Smith, Burt Zaiser, Kingsely TutPoland, because they were consilver tea service was arranged In the round table conference of on the central one, where Mrs. denias. A more naive accent was Owens, Betty Wiswall, Bernice introduced by Miss Anne Tarver's Summers and Helen Spangler, the talks in channels of helpfuldemurely lovely starched linen lace Messrs. Ernest Stump, George ness to the various little theater attached the scroll bearing the with its touches of peach. Mrs. Reeves of Long Beach, Finn Walk- groups, seeking for light in over- engagement and wedding date an-

> Miss Venn is the daughter of Guests lingered to enjoy the tea Mr. and Mrs. George B. White, Charles A. Riggs memorial award; social, club and church circles

> Mr. Sanders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanders of Aurora, and had his university stud-Bruner, and Many other members ies at both University of Chicago and University of Florida. His fraternal affiliation is with Delta

After their June wedding, which is to take place in San Diego, the young people will leave at once for Aurora where Mr. Sanders is Business and Professional Wo-nen's club; installation of officers; Doris Kathryn; 6 o'clock. First Christian Dorcas Mother-Daughter banquet; Green Cat cafe;

8 o'clock.

TUESDAY

...Bowers Memorial Museum; open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. First Baptist Women's society; all day; church parlors; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Rotary club; Green Cat cafe; noon. El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James'

Sert Megowen, Los Angeles; Robert Fuller, Costa Mesa; Sheiby watts, Long Beach; Ennis O. Brough, Lawrence Minge, Leonard Johnson, Roy Griset, F. C. Pope, Colby McKinney, F. E. Coulter, A. E. Goetting, Robert Schilling, E. S. Gilbert, A. B. Gardner, the Misses Imogene McCauley. Amy

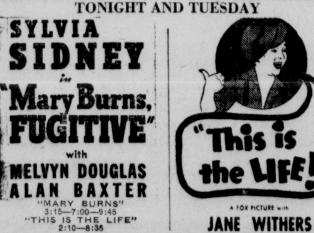
away at the home of a friend, Miss Ruth Moody, 515 West Whitafter an extended illness.

She is survived by one son, Alfonso David Valdes of Fullerton; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Imandt of New York City, Mrs. Rosa Almadovar of New York, and Miss Delia M. Baco of Riverside. Recitation of the holy rosary

will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Hilgenfeld funeral home, Anaheim.

Seven men have died while serving as vice president of the Unit-day meeting; educational building.
Unitarian Alliance; with Mrs. Harrwood Sharp, 222 Orange avenue; all Seven men have died while serv Thomas Hendricks, Garrett Hobart and James Sherman,

MATINEE DAILY 1:45 - 15c EVENINGS 6:45 - 15c and 20c SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1.11



and daughter Mary Lou of Anahelm, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. end with her parents in Balboa. George Dunton, 1532 East Fourth Miss Adams is teaching in Imperstreet, to Claremont Saturday aft- ial. ernoon to dine that night with Miss Mrs. Harry Matthews (Ollimae Betty Dunton, a student at Pomona Enlow Matthews) of Beverly Hills College, and attend the annual May was a visitor Saturday here in her Masque in which Miss Dunton had former home.

week-end guest, their niece, Miss Spielman's former room-mate at Wilda Rohrer of Los Angeles. Margaret Scott Copeland, noted cation teacher at Occidental Col-

Ontario Saturday for the closing night of the one-act play tournament, and were dinner guests of Miss Beulah May, 1002 Mabury

Miss Marge Adams was greeting old friends in Santa Ana Saturday before returning to spend the week-

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Spiel-Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey jr., 1006 North French street, had as guest over the week-end, Mrs. Nebraska University, Miss Flor-James Neill Northe and his wife, ence Sturdevant, now physical edu-



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RADIO NEWS —

A special adaptation of "The risian Evening.

Namond Necklace" by De Maupasant will be used by Lionel BarOrch.; 4:45, National Emergency Diamond Necklace" by De Maupassant will be used by Lionei Barrymore in a reading of this fa-

work tonight from 5:30 to 6.

Harry Hansen, book critic, and Clayton Hamilton, drama critic and author, will give their views on the "Pulitzer Prize Awards of 1935," on the day of appropriate the state of the stat 1935," on the day of announcements of the awards, tonight from 6:30 to 7 over the NBC-Pacific Coast Red network

Sen. Dennis Chavez, Democrat, rom New Mexico, will be the peaker on the "Public Opinion" Walton's Orch.; 5:30, Congo Bartlett;

of Firestone tonight at 7:30 over an NBC Pacific Coast Red net-

TUESDAY

Old-time dance favorites will be taken down from the shelf, brushed off and presented by the Rhythmaires" during their Tuesday program over the Columbia network from 9:30 to 9:45 a, m,

Dr. Warren E. Emley of the National Bureau of Standards Washington will be introduced to the audience by Watson Davis When he appears as guest of the Science Service program over the Columbia network Tuesday from 11:15 to 11:30 a. m. Raylini, 6.36, Rational Radio Forum. KECA — Talk; 6:15, "Milestones"; 6:30, National Radio Forum. KVOE—Thelma Jones, "The Western Sweetheart," and the Dixie Ramblers; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Music.

Music Week Victor Bay will direct the Columbia Chamber Orchestra in two native works during their program over the Columbit network Tuesday from 12:30 to 1 p. m. These are Roy Harris' Chorale for Strings and the Stephen Foster Square Dances.

Vivaldi's A minor Concerto will Farade; 7:30, Richard Crooks.

KHJ—Talk; 7:15, Renfrew of the Mounted; 7:30, Pick and Pat.

KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood; 7:15, House in the Sun; 7:30, Newlyweds; 7:45, King Cowboy.

KFOX—Eb-Zeb; 7:15, Bobby-Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Gems of Past. rect the Columbia Chamber Or-

Fast and furious battles between British and American amateur boxers will be described over the NBC-Blue network on Tuesday, in a special transatlantic broadcast from London. The pro-

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
4 to 5 P. M.

KFWB—Records; 4:30, Deputy Emerson; 4:45, Kiddle Revue.

KMTR—Records; 4:30, Artists' Bureau; 4:45, Talk; 4:55, Stuart Hambar's George Programmer States (1988). reau; 4:45, Talk; 4:55, Stuart Hamblen's Gang. KFI-Fibber McGee, Molly; 4:30, Pa-

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KFOX — Now-Then; 9:30, Beverly Hillbillies.

KFAC—Five Star; 9:15, Rue Tyler's Rhumberos; 9:30, Dream Weaver.

KECA—Talk; 9:15, Records; 9:30, Douglas Beattie.

KVOE—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, Musical Prog.; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's Orchestra.

KMTR — Chito Montoya's Orch.; 10:30, Lorenzo Flennoy's Orchestra.

KFI—Talk; 10:15, Ben Alexander; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orchestra.

KHJ — News; 10:10, Dick Jurgens' Orch.; '0:30, Merle Carlson's Orchestra. mous classic during the Swift
Talk; 4:45, Organ.

KFVD—Talk; 1:45,
Talk; 4:45, Organ.

KNX—Hometown Sketches; 4:15,
KNX—Hometown Sketches; 4:25,

Concept: 4:45, Let's Go Places.

5 to 6 P. M.
KFWB—Gold Star Rangers.
KMTR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang.
KFI—Radio Pen Friend; 5:15, Beaux
Arts Trio; 5:30, Sigmund Romberg's

6 to 7 P. M. KFWB—News Flashes; 6:10, Minla-ture; 6:15, Stepping Along; 6:30, "20th Century Serenade"; 6:45, Dixieland

KMTR— Talk; 6:15, Strollin' Tom; 30, Strings; 6:45, Monitor Views the KFI-Morgan Eastman et al; 6:30,

KFI—Morgan Eastman et al; 6:30, Opportunity Parade.

KHJ— Wayne King's Orch.; 6:30, March of Time; 6:45, Public Opinion.

KFVD—Records to 6:30,

KNX—Dance Rhythms; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Drury Lane; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.

KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Cheerio Boys; 6:15, Blke Shop drama; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.

KFAC — News; 6:15, Whispering Rhythm; 6:36, Verse; 6:45, Larry Burke.

tribute to American comin recognition of National Week, Victor Bay will dine Columbia Chamber Or-

Past.
KFAC—Jury's Verdict; 7:30, Boy
Detective; 7:45, Spelling Bee.
KECA — Twilight Reveries; 7:45,
Law in Everyday Life.
KVOE—Musical Moments with Rubinoff and His Violin; 7:15, Rhythm
program; 7:30, "Calling All Cars!"

8 to 9 P. M.

KFWB—Gypsy Rhapsody; 8:15, Deep
South; 8:30, Dance Time Leaders.

KMTR — Amateur Authors; 8:30,
Talk; 8:45, R. E. Blight. Talk; 8:45, R. E. Blight. KFI-Hawthorne House; 8:30, Star

KFI—Hawthorne House; 8:30, Star Galaxy.

KHJ—Goose Crick Parson; 8:15, Henry Halstead's Aforch.; 8:30, Judge Rex B. Goodcell, speaking for Gov. Alf London; 8:30, Baseball Talk; 8:35, KNX— Character Analysis; 8:15, Music Masters; 8:30, Religious Talk; 8:45, Talk.

KFOX — Musical Moments; 8:15, Louis N. Whealton, speaking for Gov. Alf London; 8:30, Baseball Talk; 8:35, Top Tunes.

Top Tunes, KFAC—Spelling Bee; 8:15, Junion Birdmen of America; 8:30, Basebal KECA—Records; 8:15, Frank Wat-anabe; 8:30, Records. KVOE—Ritzy Rhythms; 8:15, Pop-ular Hits of the Day; 8:30, The Sons of the Ploneers; 8:45, Instrumental

9 to 10 P. M. KFWB-Don Ricardo's Orch.; 9:30,

KFOX—News Flashes; 10:15, Land of Manana; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's

MTR— Talk; 9:15, Recollections; , Marian Jackson; 9:45, One Man's

Opinion.

KFI—Political Talk; 9:15, Talk; 9:30,

Carl Schreiber's Orchestra.

KHJ—California's Hour.

KNX—Talk; 9:15, Musical Moments;

9:30, Talk; 9:45, Crockett Family.

KFOX — Now-Then; 9:30, Beverly

KFVD—Records, KNX—Pontrell's Orchestra. KFOX—Lloyd Hart's Orch.; 11:30, Neal Glannini's Orchestra. KFAC—Records; 11:30, Buck Clay-ton's Creb.

on's Orch.

KECA—Songs by Candlelight.

12 Midnight

KMTR—Talk; 12:15, Libuis Prima to 12:30 a. m. KHJ—Talk; 12:45, Records.

KVOE TUESDAY PROGRAMS

quest Program.

KHJ TUESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 6:25,
Stock Report; 6:30, Rise and Shine;
7, News; 7:05, Rise and Shine; 7:20,
The Job Man; 7:30, Rise and Shine;
7:55, Stock Report; 8, to be announced; 8:15, Records; 8:30, Mary
Marlin—drama; 8:45, Five Star Jones;
9, George Hall's Orchestra; 9:15, Betty Crocker, Cooking School; 9:30, Dr.
Leish Colbin— The History of Prohibition in the United States; 9:45,
Between the Bookends with Ted Malone; 10, The Goldbergs—with Gertrude Berg; 10:15, Your Culbertson
Bridge Lesson; 10:30, Morning Hostess with Katherine Hope Jones; 10:45,
Eddie Dunstedter Entertains; 11, Marian Manners, talk; 11:15, Science
Service Series; 11:30, Mayfair Melodies.

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Afternoon—12, News; 12:10, Records; 12:15, Better Business Bureau; 12:30, Columbia Chamber Orchestra; 1, Jimmy Farrell, songs; 1:10, Stock Report; 1:15, Billy Mills and His Orchestra; 1:45, Wilderness Road; 2, Town Topics; 2:05, Benay Venuta, Songs; 2:15, University of the Air; 2:30, Lost and Found; 2:35, Alexander Cores—Violinist; 2:45, Chapped Moments; 3, Feminine Fancies, with Tom Breneman; 3:30, P.-T. A. Program; 3:45, News; 3:55, Wm. Mercer, baritone.

Morning—6:40, Opening New York Stock Market Quotations; 6:45, Radio Blble Fellowship, conducted by Rev Milo F. Jamleson; 7, Girl Alone; 7:15, Stretching Exercises by Louis Rueb; 7:30, Your Child; 7:45, Plano Recital, 8, Gene Arnold and the Cadets Quartet; 8:15, Honey Boy and Sassafras; 8:30, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:45, Julia Hayes; 9, Sammy Kaye's Cabin Club Orchestra; 9:15, Jean Abbey's Shopping Four; 9:30, Blue Prelude; 9:45, Helpful Harry's Household Hints; 10, Martha Meade Society; 10:15, Vocational Agriculture; 10:30, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 11, Forever Young; 11:15, MaPerkin's; 11:30, Vic and Sade; 11:45, The O'Neils.

Afternoon—12, Betty and Bob; 12:15.
Reserve; 12:30, Federal and State
Market Reports; 12:45, Consumer's
Program; 1, American Medical Association Talk; 1:30, The Electric Kitchen, with Agnes White; 2, Woman's
Magazine of the Air; 3, Easy Aces;
3:15, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch"; 3:30, Happy Kitchen of the
Air, with Ann Cook; 3:45, Langendorf Pictorial.

"Heaven Is My Home," and congregational singing. E. T. Pingle
accompanied at the organ.
Pall bearers were W. C. Mathias,
Charles Mack, Herman Struck, Carl
G. Jorn, H. F. Benecke and Gus Struck Interment was made in
Fairhaven. -12. Betty and Bob:

SHORTWAVE PROGRAMS

7:00—Germany, DJB (15,20) Musical baby clinic will not be held at the Program.
7:00—Rome, Italy, 2RO (11.81) Musical Program.

(9:53).
3:15—Edwin C. Hill in the Human Side of the News. W2XAF (9:53).
3:30—Pittsburgh Varieties. W8XK (1:87).
3:30—Kate Smith's Show with Jackie Miller's Orchestra. W2XE (11-83)

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3:45—Boake Carter, news commentator, W2XE (11.83) and W3-XAU (9.59).
4:30—Eddie Guest in "Welcome Valley" sketch, W8XK (11.87).
4:50—London GSD (11.75), News.
5:00—Mystery program. JRX Canada (11.72).
5:15—Germany DJD (11.77) News in English.

6:00—Benny Goodman's Orchestra.

W2XAF (9.53).
6:60—London GSD (11.75) and GSC (9:58) Big Ben, A Song Recital; 6:30, "The Story of Big Ben"; 6:45, a Violin Recital; 7:10, England vs. U. S. A., Golden Glove, boxing matches; 7:40, News.
6.15—Radio Town Meeting. W8XK (6.14).
7:25—Variety Time. W8XK (6.14).
7:45—France, Radio Coloniale (11.71) News in English.
8:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra. W8-XK (6.14).
10:00—Moon River. W8XAL (6.06).

George Washington received no for his personal services during the American Revolution.

Sen. Dennis Chavez, Democrat, from New Mexico, will be the speaker on the "Public Opinion" speaker on the "Public Opinion" program to be heard from the studios of WJSV in Washington, D. C., over the Columbia network tonight from 6:45 to 7.

Richard Crooks, distinguished Metropolitan Opera tenor, will make his farewell appearance for the season as soloist of the Voice of Firestone tonight at 7:30 over the season as soloist of the Voice of Firestone tonight at 7:30 over the first block at 7:30 over the first block as to 1.30 the f

long table centered with pansies which were arranged as if growing in a garden. Cecil Brunner the plaza will be rounded off to

Morning—9, Organ Recital; 9:15, Clinic of Christian Living; 9:30, Musical Masterpleces; 9:45, The Monitor Views the News; 10, Popular Hits of the Day; 11, Highlights of Orange County History; 11:15, Hawaiian Melodies; 11:30, "You and Your Radio: Your Radio Station"; 11:45, Instrumental Classics.

Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; Modern Rhythm; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; 12:30, Popular Presentation; 12:50, Market Quotations; 1, Hilbüly Tunes; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Musical Varieties; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 2:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 3:30, Organ Recital; 3:45, Hawaiian Melodies; 4, All Request Program.

Were alranged as It gove in a garden. Cecil Brunner rosebuds were at each place.

Those present included the honor guest, Miss Schroeder; her mother, Mrs. George Schroeder; her grandmother, Mrs. Mathilda Rodick; Mrs. Henry Bargsten, Mrs. O. M. Rodieck, Mrs. J. Rodieck, Mrs. Emil Harms, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. Emil Harms, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. Stork, Miss Margaret Gruwell, Miss Stork, Miss Gladys Palmiter, Mrs. Fred Albers, Mrs. Henry Joost, Miss Emily Joost, of Orange. Miss Emily Joost, of Orange.

Mrs. John Hushman, Mrs. Floyd Miss Hetty Rinderhagen, Mrs. Bernard Schroeder, of Anaheim; Mrs. Arthur Nittel, of Placentia; Mrs. Roy Pritchard and daughter, Marvella, and Mrs. Bernhard Blank-

Herbert Meierhoff and daughter,

vices were held Saturday at the Following a honeymoon trip the beautifully landscaped grounds. Shannon Funeral chapel for Willoung couple will establish their liam Ehrenpfort, 72, who passed home on a ranch in Olive. An Natives of Cape Province greet- socials; Immanuel Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chesley.

12:15, "Heaven Is My Home," and con

OMIT BABY CLINIC

ORANGE, May 4 .- The usual we Program.

7:00—Rome, Italy, 2RO (11.81) Musical Program.

7:30—Vatican City, HVN (15.11)

"English Program."

7:55—London, GSG (17.73) and GSF (15.14) News. 8:15—Dorothy Hogben's Singers and Players.

Afternoon

1:00—U. S. A. vs. England, Golden Gloves Boxing Contest. W3XAL (17.78).

2:35—Short Wave Mail Bag. W2XAF (9:53).

3:15—Edwin C, Hill in the Human



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Schroeder, who is to become the order of John Hushman, of Ana- are being made for work on the Mrs. Elena Ames; two daughters, neim, on June 3, was the honor resurfacing of state highways Mrs. Isabel Wagner and Miss

Herbert Meierhoff, Mrs, George partment, calls for work amount- member of the Orange Holy Fam-Schroeder and Miss Gladys Paling to \$27,653.02. Of this total, ily Catholic church. He had been miter. Gifts were presented to \$15,536 will be borne by the city ill for the past two months. He the bride-elect by two little girls, from its share of the state gaso-line tax, and the rest will be pro-Refreshments were served at a vided by the federal government.

Besides the work on the streets,

ding of Saturday afternoon was rochial school at Olive, one at that of Miss Mildred Burbank, Porter's garage at St. James and Mrs. Mathilda Harms, Mrs. Emil daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. one at the Yorba school. Harms, Miss Dowothy Rodieck, Miss Burbank, Anaheim route 3, and The bond election is one post-Paul Ellis, of South Gate; Mrs. O. R. Hunting, of Olive. The ser- understanding of requirements oc-Cambridge street, with the judge election at that time.

Miss Mary Hunting and Miss tion. Leola Hunting, both of whom wore grey frocks and corsages of Cecil ed by Jotham Bixby. Plans in-

News From Orange And Nearby Towns

for a period of four years.

given by her cousin, Mrs. John ed to begin Wednesday morn- A. W. Ames, of Olive; two sons, quary, Lehrle, of Anaheim, in the home of ing. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich Glassell street will be repaved S. Navy at Vallejo; five grandchil-Blankmeyer, North Tustin avenue, one block each way from the dren, two brothers, Samuel and Page, Mrs. R. N. Cummins and

tion to provide \$8000 for a comwill be placed before voters of the Olive grammar school district omorrow at the primary elec-

ORANGE, May 4.-A quiet wed- lished, one at the St. Paul's pa-

Betty Rodieck, of Atwood; Mrs. Guy Hunting, son of Mr. and Mrs. poned from April 7 when a misvice took place in the home of casioned by new registration lists Judge A. W. Swayze, 271 North caused the cancellation of the

The cost of the center is esti-The bride was attractive in a mated at \$15,000 and government grey frock with which she wore approval of the project and the matching accessories and a corsage appropriation of additional funds ary society; church; 2 p. m. of pink roses. She was attended depends on the result of the elec-Land for the center was donat- 2 p. m.

Brunner rosebuds. Purl Burbank clude an auditorium and recreaserved the bridegroom as best tional courts and rooms in the building with courts outside and p. m.

away Thursday. He has been a interesting feature of the wedding ed the Duke of Kent as "Hail! church; 7:30 p. m. resident of California for 17 years, was the thin golden circlet, the Mighty Elephant!" during his living in Garden Grove until five bride's wedding ring, which also South African tour, while natives years ago when he moved to Or-ange. | bad been her grandmother's wed-ding ring. | of the Transvaal called him the young people's department; 10:30 Mulligan and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay, of Orange.

Luncheon Held By Buena Park Group

BUENA PARK, May 4.-Sixtyfive guests attended the benefit luncheon and card party sponsored Friday afternoon at Woman's club by members of the his morning. He had been a resi- May-June finance section. Andent of Olive for 38 years. He nouncement was made of a benefit dent of Olive for 38 years. He served in the United States Navy will sponsor the evening of May

Coming Events

Ruby Rebekah lodge; I. O. O.

F, hall: 7:30 p. m. Junior Walther league of St.

First Economics section of Or- blossoms. ange Woman's club; clubhouse; 2 She was attended by

sale; Roosevelt school; all day. church; log cabin; 7:30 p. m.

John's Lutheran church; Walker and velvet. Memorial hall; 7:30 p. m. F and A. M.; Masonic hall; 8 p.m. man, while Frederick Boege, the Immanuel Lutheran church lec- bride's brother, was usher. nunity recreational project to be ture on Christian fundamentals;

> WEDNESDAY clubhouse: noon.

hall; 2 p. m. Immanuel Lutheran church La-

dies' Aid society; 2 p. m. City council; council chambers; Clara Hessel, Miss Josephine city hall; 7 p. m. 20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler; gay, and Miss Jane Frank, 6:30 p. m.

Annual meeting First Baptist church; dinner; 6:30 p. m. THURSDAY

clubhouse: noon, Ladies' Aid of St. John's Luth-

eran church; anniversary meeting; Aid society; all day.

SATURDAY

FRIDAY Senior and Junior Walther league Mrs.

oege became the bride of Charles at the Presbyterian church here. Miss Boege is the daughter of erton Junior college. She went to

Charles Rothaermel, of Whit-"Love, Here Is My Heart." The bride, a striking brunette, John's Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m. white net over satin, fashioned Bertha Epley guild of First with a high neck, dolman sleeves Christian church; church parlor; and a short train. Her veil was shoulder length of tulle caught

recent bride, Mrs. Homer Hurst, El Modena W. C. T. U. food of Placentia, as matron of honor and by her sister, Miss Margaret Official board of First Christian Boege, as maid of honor. Mrs. Senior Walther League of St. matching turban of yellow net

Orange Grove chapter No. 293, served his brother-in-law as best

Reception guests included Mrs. Mary Stock, Oswald Stock, Mr. Lions club; American Legion and Mrs. Clarence A. Boege, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Boege and fam-Women's Relief corps; I. O. O. F. Donald Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Hurst, of Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thomas

Hessel, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold For-Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Boege and

Santa Ana; Dr. and Mrs. John D. Rotary club; American Legion Utley, of La Crescenta; Mr. and First Christian church Mission- Mulvin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sharon, South Gate; John Luedke, Oceanside; Mrs. Claire M. Bel and Mrs. Arthur Boege, Compton Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn and First Presbyterian church Ladies' Wayne Vaughn, Downey: Mr. and Mrs. R. Stock and family, Taft; American Legion; clubhouse; 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meyer, Hollywood; Miss May Bell, Miss Dorthy Russell, Fullerton; Mr. and Long Beach; Miss Virginia Anderson, Placentia; Charles Roth-Story hour; public library; aermel, Whittier; Miss Ramona

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all the gold was loaded in "Hurray, it's turkey," Duncy the sacks and Dotty, with a grin, said. "We're ready for a wondrous "Well, kind old prospector, spread. Why, from the odor I can you should be a happy man.

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"That's just what I intend to Walters and Mrs. F. W. Rogers. do, but first I must consider you," Boy scouts of Troop 12 enjoyed the old man said. "You found the a week-end camping trip at the Capistrano Hot springs scout camp.

gold and gave it all to me. "I'm going to stay right here un- Scoutmaster Billips accompanied til I give you Tinymites a thrill. the boys. I won't be satisfied until I pay you Bobby Errecarte, who has been back you see."

Then Dotty cried, 'I have a pital for the past three weeks hunch. We'd love it if you'd serve suffering from pneumonia, undersome lunch. There's nothing we went an operation Friday and is like better than a very tasty meal," reported to be doing nicely.

"Ah, miss, no sooner said than done, and getting it will be real fun," the old man answered. "Now, into my cabin I will steal.

"I will not say what I'll prepare, but rest assured it will be rare. Out here's a toadstool table with some toadstool chairs around. "That's where you'll eat. Now, wait right here. I'll soon bring food out, never fear." "We'll gladly wait," said Goldy. Then they

sprawled upon the ground. They had to wait for qui while, and then the old man, wit a smile, came walking from hi



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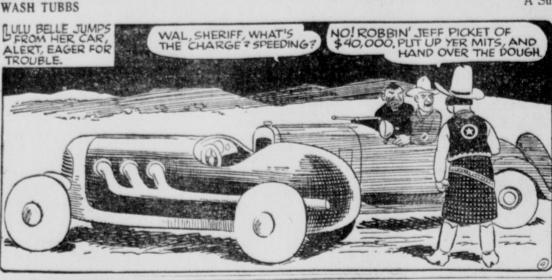
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UP!

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be rendered by the judges on Saturday night, drew the customary expectant crowd to Ebell auditorium for the closing night's plays. Havrah Hubbard, San
Diego dramatic critic, was to be
spokesman for the judging trio,
which included also Agnes Emelie
Peterson, Pasadena playwright,
and Esther Culp Litchfield, Fullerton Junior college faculty mem
Toastmasters club; James' gold
room; 6:15 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic Hubbard's summary of good temple; 7:30 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary D. A. V.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 and bad points in technique and presentation of plays is always so D. ing in personal bias, that it is considered educational and helpful for everyone taking part in considered educational and help-ful for everyone taking part in theatrical work, whether as di-rector, actor, technician or play-

right.

After he had summarized the plays Saturday night, he gave his attention to work of individual actors. To Jack West of the Manhattan Community Players' cast in "Storm," and Barbara Parmley of the Long Beach Play-Parmley of the Long Beach Players who was "Mary" in "The Flowering Staff," went the host association's gifts of volumes of plays. Mayor Fred C. Rowland made the presentation of trophies which were received by directors or by individual actors.

Outstanding Production

Jackson, 530 East Chestnut street;

Zi15 p. m.

El Camino Toastmasters; James' gold room: 6:15 p. m.

United Brethren Mother-Daughter banquet; church pariors; 6:30 p. m.

Stanford Women's club; dessert bridge; with Miss Alverda West, 2117 Victoria Drive; 7:45 p. m.

Legion auxiliary; Veterans' hall; 7:30 p. m.

Jack West called forth such high Saturday night's bill. The parts of "Maggie Jordan" and "Jim Jordan" were taken by Virginia 8 This dramatic offering was a slightly different version of the sternal triangle, and the audience gave enthusiastic response to the fine work of the three players. West handled his drunken scenes with masterly finesse, and his praise by the judges, met with the approval of those who have watched the three nights of plays.

Miss DuBois interpreted the wife's role skillfully and Dick Beynon received commendation from the judges for making the lover a yery real individual rather than a figurehead. The play was directed by Vanita Sutton and Ted rected by Vanita Sutton and Ted hall;

San Diego Barn Players created Pal one of the most memorable in- 8:30 p. m. one of the most memorable in-tervals in the tournament with their "Unnamed" by Mabel Cham-berlain, directed by David R. Foung. The play had such ten-tervals in the tournament with Girls' Ebell society; all day beach party with Miss Jean Dowds, 1200 Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. such delicate flashes of humor 9 p. m. and such a fresh viewpoint that & it was interesting to know that author was in the audience. "Donal" played by Peter Cook-son, and "The Girl" played by Jeanne Sharon, both received Inserting was fairly active with heavy supplies and lower prices in several beanne Sharon, both Pecerved honorable mention in the judges' summary, to the approval of the audience. Equally deft in their portrayals were Doris Spies as the Mother, Helen Butler as "Ruth," and David R. Young (director) as "Collins," a servant.

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fine portrayal of "Hiram Salters" 90c-\$1.00. for which he received honorable mention. "Hiram" was one of the two very delightful old sea captain uncles of "Gertrude Salters" (played convincingly by Ruth Gwin) and the other was "Tim Tidditt" played by W. H. Archibald quite as skillfully.

90c-\$1.00.

Beans: Steady, San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders \$\frac{34}{2}\cdot \frac{9}{16}\cdot \cdot \cdo \cdot \cdo

by Henry C. DeMille Henry
Waterman directed the cast in which Mrs. Waterman as "Flor-ence," poached on the marital preserves of "Jean" played by Mrs. James Richardson, with W. Joyner Cornes as, "Rollo", who ast working on the proverbial "liny garments" as the marauding women sued for his affections. Money of the same of the first state of the interest in the tournaments, and this courtesy play was another example of co-operation, as well as a final well calculated to send the other based of the same in which she has conducted the analysis of have attained national prominence both for its fine record and the time in the thesite world. It is one of four little thester groups to have attained national prominence both for its fine record of the tournament, and the envisable place held by the association in the thesite world. It is one of four little thester groups to have attained national prominence both for its fine record cover more than 18 years of the tournament, and electricians, and the high standards of the manner of the tournament, the fine work of the stage crew and electricians, and the high standards of the manner of the tournament, the fine work of the stage crew and electricians, and the high standards of the muscular programs. The audience applicable these complimented wise of the tournament, the fine work of the stage crew and electricians, and the high standards of the muscular programs. The audience applicable these compliments wiserously programs. The audience applicable these compliments of the tournament, the peacock room. Mrs. Harry L. Hanson, wife of the Playere as sociation president, and Mrs. William H. Spurgeou whose husband held that position for a number of years, poured tea and coffee at the flower laden table. Sandwiches and cacke were served by various members of the association and the safety that the player is an acceptable to the nightly parties. Prior to the program the four the process of the tournament of th

the affair was one of the pleas-

U. S. C. WINS FIRST Coming Events

(Continued from Page 10) United Presbyterian Aid society; ill day meeting in church parlors; overed dish luncheon; noon. Congregational Women's Union; uncheon in church dining room; 2.30 p. m. Kiwanis club; James' blue room; noon.
Stanford club; James' cafe; noon.
Women's auxilairy Episcopal
Church of Messiah; covered dish
luncheon in parish rooms; noon.
Mothersingers; Lincoln school; 1:15

oom; 6:15 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic

Breakfast club; Main cafeteria;

Outstanding Production
"Storm," in which the work of ck West called forth such high

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic tempraise, was the opening play on Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30

Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; Standard Life association; M. W. DuBois and Jack West, with "Will A. hall; 8 p. m. Security Benefit association; Palms Benefit association; Palms Benefit association; Palms Benefit association; Palms Benefit

figurehead. The play was a sected by Vanita Sutton and Ted hall; 8 p. m. Homesteaders' Life Association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. Job's Daughters-De Molay dances; Palms ballroom and Veterans' hall;

Foung. The play had such ten-der beauty without sentimentality, Community dance; Veterans' hall;

L. A. PRODUCE

John Nash, director of Pasadena Drama Guild's entry, "The Managers" helped his group carry off the comedy cup with his fine portrayal of "Hiram Saliers" and San Diego Co. Benicks and Carlsbad 7-8c. Spinks, Duttons and Dickinsons 6-7c. Mayapans 4½-6c. Blackberries: Local 12-basket trays

the nightly parties, host association joined them for rior to the program the four the event in addition to the different officers, the tournament manager, Mrs. Horn, and Frank phr's entrants had been similar-landown, who as manager of the honored on the two previous venings. Many members of the carbon described by the event in addition to the different officers, the tournament tournament the tournament manager, Mrs. Horn, and Frank Landown, who as manager of the carbon described by the event in addition to the different officers, the tournament manager tournament the tournament manager, Mrs. Horn, and Frank Landown, who as manager of the carbon described by the event in addition to the different officers, the tournament manager to manager, Mrs. Horn, and Frank Landown, who as manager of the carbon described by the event in addition to the different officers, the tournament manager to manager, Mrs. Horn, and Frank Landown, who as manager of the carbon described by the event in addition to the different officers, the tournament manager to manager, Mrs. Horn, and Frank Landown, who as manager of the carbon described by the event in addition to the different officers, the tournament manager to manager to manager, Mrs. Horn, and Frank Landown, who as manager of the carbon described by the event in addition to the different officers, the tournament manager to manager casts had been complimented at ferent officers, the tournament dinner in James' cafe where each manager, Mrs. Horn, and Frank night's entrants had been similar- Lansdown, who as manager of evenings. Many members of the of old friends.





FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 4 .- (UP)-Stock dropped fractions to more than 2 points on the French election swing to the left and then set off on a slow, steady rally that left the list above the previous close in nearly all sec-

the previous close in nearly all sections,
General Motors corporation common stock led an activity and recovered more than 2 points from its low. That inspired buying in other automobile shares which scored net gains of fractions to a point after early losses ranging to 2 points. Directors of the corporation were to meet for dividend action after the close and Wall Street anticipated a generous payment.

Best net gains were scored by the rubber shares which responded to a rise in tire prices of 5½ to 12 per cent by leadings makers. U. S. Rubber preferred jumped more than 3 points and gains of 1 to 2 points were noted in Goodrich, Goodyear and U. S. Rubber common. ber common.
International Nickel recovered 2

points from its low—a new low for the year—when directors raised the dividend to 30 cents a share, against 25 cents in the previous quarter and 15 cents in the corresponding quarter of 1935.

of 1935.
Copper shares came back with International Nickel. Around the close they were slightly lower. At the lows, Anaconda touched 30% off 2% points and Kennecott 34% off 1%. Silver and Kennecott 34% off 1%. Silver issues rallied to net gains. Golds were dull.

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1	Treasury 41/4s 47-52\$117.
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	Treasury 3%s 40-43 June\$108.
	Treasury 34s 44-46\$107.
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NEW YORK, May 4(UP)-For-	Home Owner 21/4s 42-44\$101.80
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Canada (dollar) 1.00, up .00%. France (franc) .0658%. Italy lira .0788. Belgium belga .1696, up .0005. Germany mark .4203 up .0002. Switzerland franc .2258. Holland guider .6780, off .0006. Spain peseta .1365. Sweden krona .2559, up .012. Denmark krone .2215, up .0009. Japan yen .2905, up .0012.	Copyright 1936 1926 Average Equals 100 STOCKS 50 20 20 90 Inds. Rails Utils. Stocks Saturday ,131.4 46.7 81.6 109.6 Week Ago133.2 46.1 82.3 110.9 Month Ago146.5 52.5 91.0 122.3 Year Ago90.9 32.5 54.3 75.4 1936 High147.6 55.5 94.8 123.2
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Vestinghouse ... 106¹/₂ 102¹/₂ Volume—1,010,000 shares.

Dow, Jones Averages

Industrials—146.55, up .54.

Rails—43.52, up .13.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES May 4, 1936

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 396s Line | NEW YORK—| Fontana Girl, Fontana Girl, Fontana Girl, Fontana Girl, Fontana Girl, Fontana Girl, Riverside 2.90 | 8.10 | 3.00 | 3.25 | 3.40 | 3.50 | 3.65 | 3.65 | 3.65 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 80STON—| Redlands Best, Redl'ds 2.55 | 2.90 | 3.10 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.15 | 3.10 | 3.10 | PHILADELPHIA—| Paul Neyron, La Verne 3.75 | 3.45 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3 Gavilan, Riverside Red C, Covina DETROIT— 2.90 2.00 3.20 3.25 3.20 3.35 3.40 3.40 ueblo, Pomona PITTSBURGH-Poinsettia, Fillmore Wiseteria, LaVerne BALTIMORE more 3.15 3.25 8.25 3.25 3.35 3.35 oinsettia, Fillmore 3.00 2.85 3.10 3.20 3.30 3.25 3.20 3.30 3.30 3.20 Qaulity, Ojai CINCINNATI— Stork Claremont 3.25 3.15 3.00 3.05 3.20 3.30 3.45 3.45 3.60

LOS ANGELES, May 4. — (UP) — Chicago Board of Trade California navels and lemons.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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4	(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
	BUTTER	
4	Extras	281/2
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*	Standards	
2000	Undergrade	26
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,	LARGE EGGS	***
42.8	Candled clean extras	221/2
8	Candled light dirty extras	.21 1/2
	Candled clean standards	201/2
4	Candled light dirty standards	20
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17	SMALL EGGS	
76	Candled clean extras	
	Candled light dirty extras	
	Case count	19
	WESTERN CHEESE	
78	Daisies	15

POULTRY PRICES

Hens Leghorns over 2½ to 3½ lbs. 18c
Hens, Leghorns, over 2½ to 4 lbs. 18c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 18c
Hens, colored 3½ to 4 lbs. 24c
Hens, colored 3½ to 4 lbs. 24c
Hens, colored 1½ lbs. 16c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 17c
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 8 lbs. 18c
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 8 lbs. 18c
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Fryers, barred rocks, over 2½
and up o 13½ lbs. 20c
Fryers, other than barred rocks, 3½ lbs and up
Boasters, soft bone, barred
barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. 21c
Boasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. 21c
Boasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. 21c
Cold Roosters
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up. 14c
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up. 14c
Ducklings, under 3½ lbs. 12c
Old Ducks 11c
Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 17c POULTRY PRICES

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The market was steady to higher on California navels and lemons.

NEW YORK, May 4.—24 cars of navels, 2 mixed cars and 17 cars of lemons sold. Navel market slightly lower 80s and 109s, higher in spots 125s, active and higher 150s to 34s good stock, about steady wasty stock. Lemon market higher on goed stock. Slightly higher balance.

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Lemons
Diplomat RHV \$4.60; Energy RHV \$4.40; Honeymoon AFG \$4.10; Congressive QX \$5.55 \$5.40; Corona Beuty QX \$4.45 \$4.55; Domestic QX \$5.10; Maduro QX \$4.60; Thrift NO OR \$4.40; Boy NO OR \$3.25; Windemere ST \$5.40 Sea Bird VCIT \$5.25; Sea Light V CIT \$4.25; La Habra NO RO \$4.55; Trail DM \$5.46; Canyon DM \$4.40; Refreshing DM \$4.05.

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J. M. BACKS,

Clerk of the Superior Court.

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₩33	Plymouth P. C. Coupe\$4
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Editorial Features

VOTE TOMORROW

Every citizen who has a right of franchise should exercise his right tomorrow at the California Primaries. We cannot have better elected officers than we nominate at the primaries.

There is more than merely voting at the Primaries. Every voter should first study the as their character and the practicability of the men seeking nomination. Just blind voting is not enough. Every time a good man is nomdidates. Unless we can get capable, conscien- ple should pay small but direct tax. tious men to seek office, our standard of living will continue to decline.

Vote tomorrow and vote intelligently!

EXAMPLE OF MADE WORK

"All the world's a stage," Shakespeare wrote —and today some of the people are ham actors in President Roosevelt's WPA federal theater

That's the opinion of an Oakland, Calif., WPA stage director who has just quit his job in disgust, charging that in Alameda county a group of "erotic and neurotic amateurs who never earned a dollar on any stage" are wasting the taxpayers' money hand over fist.

As we get it, the Alameda mistake is just another example of "sound economics" as espoused by the president who has asserted that "reduced manufacturing costs do not mean more purchasing power and more goods consumed, but just the opposite."

It's too bad we can't unscrew the tops of men's heads so we could look inside and learn how they arrive at some of their conclusions. Suffice it to say that the F. D. R. plan of recovery, as displayed in Alameda county, finds the WPA business manager-who should know-pointing to "inefficiency born of political favoritism and governmental stupidity costing the taxpayers \$110,000 in one county

To get a rough idea of how Roosevelt's "made work" theory operates in one tiny spot of the nation-in Alameda county \$50,000 was spent on one WPA stage production, "The Taming of the Shrew." Commercial production of the same play on a sound basis could be accomplished for not more than \$7,500.

The resigned WPA manager says that daily he had to contend with orders, "beautifully conceived, but as impractical as mixing oil with water," which left him open to ridicule and distrust by anyone conversant with the situation.

After listening to the president's latest campaign speech on how to pull the nation out of the economic mire, it appears that the theater project manager's "oil and water" simile could just as handily be applied to other Roosevelt

U. S. AGAIN MAY HEED CRY FOR INDEPENDENCE

The good people of Puerto Rico have been wearing expressions of pained surprise ever since Senator Tydings pushed into the Senate hopper a bill which would give them a chance to say whether they wish to be a free and independent nation.

The surprise and pain are out of all proportion to the amount of noise the Puerto Ricans have been making about independence of late. To listen to that talk, one would have thought that the islanders unanimously were groaning under the iron heel of a pitiless despotism. But now that the road to independence is beginning to open, they are protesting that it is a low Yankee trick.

Politics in Puerto Rico seems to be quite as messy as in the United States, if not a little more so; and the politicians have learned that the cruel repression of Uncle Sam is the handiest of all stalking horses in a hot campaign. They have agitated for independence in impassioned voices, assuring their constituents that if the despotic Americans would only get out the millennium would surely dawn.

Senator Tydings proposes to take them at their word.

His bill would provide for a general election on the island, in which the Puerto Ricans could say once and for all whether they want to go

their own way. If they voted for independence, the United States would withdraw after four years. Puerto Rico would get what the Philippines are getting. After a brief transition period, they

would become as free as any people on earth. And, of course, if they voted against independence, the issue would be buried for keeps.

Senator Tydings' plan will strike most Americans as highly sensible. If the people of Puerto Rico want out, let them out by all means. If they don't, let them stop blaming all their woes on Uncle Sam and get down to the business of facing realities.

As a matter of fact, it is quite possible that as independence actually comes in sight, it will lose its fine glitter. Uncle Sam has been pouring relief money into the island at the rate of \$1,000,000 a month. He also has provided a \$26,000,000 reconstruction program. Furthermore, the American market is chiefly what keeps Puerto Rico alive.

The native office seeker may make political capital out of American repression so long as independence is only a distant dream. When he gets a chance to make the dream come true. he may start singing a different song.

But whether that be true or not, the Puerto Ricans should have their chance to express themselves. Get the independence issue cleared up once and for all, and the islanders should be a great deal happier.

IT SEEMS TO BE COMING TRUE

With the federal government being unable to raise enough taxes by approximately six billion follars to pay for its operating expenses, it looks as if an article written by former President Coolidge in July, 1932, and published in Collier's, is approaching realization. It is as follows:

"Our danger lies in indirect attacks on our principles advocated by the candidates, as well property rights under the guise of taxation. This is rendered possible by constitutional changes

"Many are beginning to wonder if it would not be wise to supplement our system of taxainated, it encourages other good men to be can- tion by providing that a large number of peo-

"If it is necessary to meet an emergency, excessive high taxation on a few large incomes might be made temporarily without great in-

"But to adopt such a system permanently and, under the pretense of raising revenue, pursue a policy of expropriation and attempted redistribution of wealth, would have the gravest consequences. One of two things would be likely to result; Enterprise would be stifled, accumulations of property would be dissipated, and a condition of depression would become chronically progressive, with a falling standard of living, economic suffering and great poverty on the part of the people. The other alternative would be the creation of a class of great wealth who would have a large control of the government because it would be dependent on their money support. Only under some system of privilege and by exploiting the people could such class continue to pay the high taxes required. That would be the re-creation of the age of over-lords. The rest of us would be reduced to dependency. In either case the people lose.'

It seems things are approaching the condition predicted above much more rapidly than anyone would have thought at the time this was written and published. It seems that President Coolidge had a rare faculty of being able to see what was bound to happen from the laws and customs that we had established and come to believe in, and judging from what had always happened under similar conditions in past history.

Unless the people are willing to recognize that the consumer eventually pays all taxes in lower standard of living and, thus, reducing the cost of government, the prediction made by Coolidge is bound to come about.

SOUND WAGES, SOUND PROFITS, SOUND MONEY, SOUND TAXATION

It seems the more the public attempts to artificially increase wages and profits, the more in national affairs was the hand- and Stone thought his reasoning in down of an opinion by the suunemployment, lower real wages and the less preme court of the United States weight of precedent supported the through the square and I said, G, of it. By that sign I know that earnest as his elder counselor and profits we have. It has come to be generally that sets up a guide of constructions of Chief Justice Hughes, pop, look at him, do you think his brain is still a live and going guide. Let him talk, let him quesbelieved by students of economics that we can- live value in aiding the citizen and who delivered the opinion of the he's a holdup man or a racketeer concern, and something worthy tion and come to some clear unnot have a sound money system unless we have a sound wage and profit system; that is, profits law that have been set up in recent and wages based on comparison being equal years. for equal units of service. When any group is Th averag man probably does permitted to receive artificial wages or artificial not realize that, as government has facts and the law by courts of com- in fact he's proberly just the source, facts that have been prov- out personal feeling of any sort. profits, of necessity, other workers must receive and more com less than the natural wage and the fair wage plicated and other profits must be less than the natural tasks that the and fair profit. As this comes to be too much out of proportion, those who are obliged to re- over to execuceive the unnaturally low wage, revolt.

We are now reaping the result of this kind commissions, the of a program started in 1913. It came to the rights of the climax in 1929. We are now reducing wages be determined in and profits by the artificial inflation method. a judicial fash-This, of course, works a great hardship on those ion, especially if who have life insurance policies and credits. It some question arises whether he is seems that neither wages, profits, taxes or money can long remain sound if any factor or is not complying with a given regulation. money can long remain sound if any one of the items are artificial and unnatural.

PARAGRAPHS

Why blame lawyers alone? No lawyer can de feat justice without the help of a judge or jury. The true rugged individualist is one who can eat chicken with his fingers without making any ex-

> A HICK TOWN IS A PLACE WHERE THE HERO IN THE HIGH SCHOOL PLAY BORROWS THE PREACHER'S LONG-TAILED COAT.

Never bother to nail a lie. Your friends won't believe it, and your enemies won't believe the truth. Most people are so decent they can't bear the sight of cruelty to any animal except man. It's got so almost anybody accused of crime can "beat the rap" unless he is a simple, honest fellow.

AMERICANISM: Trying two killers for similar murders; finding one innocent and the other guilty of being a male.

It is easy to insure peace. Just give poor nations the law itself some limitation on the equal share they are preparing to fight for. There are all kinds of people, including those who think Bruno shouldn't have been electrocuted because however, can determine what is ings of the commission which en-

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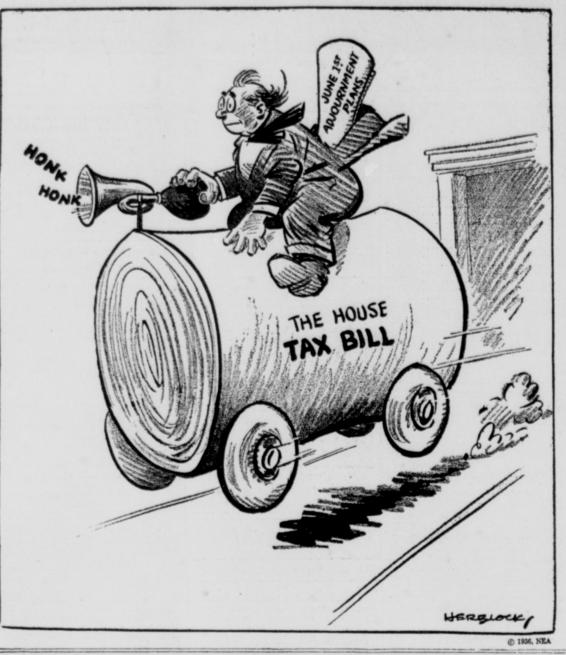
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CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "OUR PREACHER'S WIFE WEARS SWELL CLOTHES," SAID THE HICK-TOWN GOSSIP, "AND NOBODY MAKES ANY CATTY COMMENT."

Here It Comes!



Day By Day In Washington

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WASHINGTON, May 4.—The of these fact-findings commissions most important event of this week should be final. Justices Cardoza the government to steer a safe court. In that opinion, Mr. Hughes course through the mazes of new said:

ies have turned tive agencies or citizen have to

to a commission or board to pro-More than this, the right has been given to commissions to take tesgiven to commissions to take testions to take testions, some public timony at hearings, some public on the control of its rightful control of its righ

Clusive.

This merely means that, while court review is not taken away, the opportunity for a court to look into opportuni In other words, the reviewing court, if it had to accept the findings of and are not binding on the courts. department, would never be able to 1933 says: tell whether constitutional rights have been lost. For the so-called as to the facts, if supported by castic, "findings" amount usually to an interpretation of the evidence, and "The securities and exchange hence a reviewing court would get of 1934 contained a duplication of a colored view of that evidence if the same provision. the executive agency happened to be politically minded or prejudiced with the viewpoint of a particular class in the economic struggles of

How then can a citizen be assur- says: ed of court review? Congress has the facts, if supported by evidence, shown an inclination to write into shall be conclusive." the right of appeal. The supreme the Guffey coal act contain identicourt of the United States alone, cal provisions stating that the findthe supreme law of the land. This forces each act "shall be concluswas a power vested in the supreme court by the constitution itself. Hence, it becomes important to see lower courts touching on what are whether congress can limit the or are not the "facts" in labor disright of court review. Chief Justice putes. If a labor board, which con-Hughes, speaking for the supreme sists of pro-labor members or procourt, upheld the right of review employer members, should have the where constitutional rights were power to declare what are the deopardized.

The case in point arose with ref- to be binding, the constitutional erence to the enforcement of the rights of the citizen could be swept stallment of taxes of Southern Pastockyards act by the secretary of away virtually by fiat or decree of cific and Santa Fe railroads. agriculture. It so happens that the congress through the simple "finds" of the secretary were af- method of creating an agency or tutional rights cannot be thus tralia. firmed as correct by all the mem- commission to hold hearings and taken away. Undoubtedly execubers of the court. A question de- issue findings on the alleged tive commissions will be more careveloped as to how far weight should "facts." The supreme court of the ful in the future, and, when a few be given to evidence taken by the United States, ever vigilant to pro- principles have been set up in a secretary and whether the facts tect the rights of the citizen, has number of test cases, the chances deis seemed to think the decisions government agencies that consti- viewing the "facts."

Little Renny's Note Book By LEE PAPE

or something?

"Legislative declaration or find- shave in a red sweater and his tion. ing is necessarily subject to inde- cap pulled away down over his There are some truths that are stick to the point in question and pendent judicial review upon the eyes, and pop said, Not a bit of it, just as well accepted from the see it through without anger, withpetent jurisdiction to the end that contrary. It's always been a pet en by painful, even dangerous ex- This child is searching for truth. the constitution as the supreme law theory of mine that you cant tell perience. When Jimmie danced up Go along with him, and it may of the land may be maintained. Nor a man's vocation from his per- and down on the rotten plank happen you will find a nugget can the legislature escape the con- sonel appearance. In real life a that spanned the brook just to for yourself. stitutional limitation by authoriz- musician never has long hair, and prove that his grandfather was ing its agent to make findings that a poleeceman, in spite of popu- wrong when he said it would discussion. No real authority is the agent has kept within that ler belief, frequently has such break and let him down into the ever undermined by questioning "Legislative agencies, with vary- guests by getting into his wife's spank his grandfather gave him as of the spirit and stands up reing qualifications, work in a field shoes. And so it is with gang- a parting gesture after pulling him spected by all who have come peculiarly exposed to political de-mands. Some may be expert and voice like a dove, and instead of Nor do I think it a studious to youth's questioning patiently, impartial, others subservient. It is being big and rough and berly, he gesture of Youth to go out and you can set mistakes right. If not difficult for them to observe mite easily be mistaken for a court infection or contagion after you listen respectfully you will

the requirements of law in giving tailor's dummy, pop said.

a case to see whether a citizen's ing nowadays because many new gentleman I saw arranging blosconstitutional rights have been deal laws have contained what are forfeited might seem to be limited. called legislative declarations that and the man said, Naw that must called legislative declarations." of been me brother. What I do if it had to accept the findings of and are not binding on the courts. is learn canaries to sing just by fact by a commission or executive For instance, the securities act of the aid of kindness, he said, Either proving that pop was rite than a pinhead when young.

or elts that the man was sour-

"The findings of the commission

The securities and exchange act

The national labor relations act,

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

MAY 4, 1911

Charity begins at-school among "The findings of the board as to young pupils of McKinley school Theophrastus in the third century who have raised the sum of \$75 B. C. He mentioned it as "honey with which to buy an artificial leg which came from bamboo," The public utility act of 1935 and for one of their young comrades, a little girl whose leg had to be amartificial limb fitted. Mildred Mur- America. Many cases are pending in the phy was the child launching the movement to collect the fund, her sympathies being aroused at a fire drill at the school, when the injured child was unable to leave the building with the others.

"facts' 'and this declaration were terday entered up the second in-County Auditor C. D. Lester yes-

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



SWEDEN POINTS A WAY

or of irresponsible utopianism.

cals are alike false guides. Three years ago in this column I called attention to the light that true to itself. might fall on our distinctively American problem from the experience of Sweden.

not at all applicable to or neces- fit subject for public operation. sary in our American situation. I am not suggesting that we should private enterprise, in fields obduplicate the Swedish program. I viously suited best to private op-am suggesting only that the approach of Swedish leadership to best interest of the Swedish pubthe peculiar problems of this gen- lic, Sweden has not had a "public eration is a refreshingly realistic ownership" brainstorm,

What is that approach? The Swedish people have per-

Sweden has not gone Commun-Sweden has not gone Fascist. Sweden has not gone Nazi.

Sweden has not given Individalism its unreined head.

Americans do not stand to gain experiment of a MIXED ECON anything by following the leader- OMY, by which I mean that Sweship either of insensitive reaction den has not pretended to worship r of irresponsible utopianism. at the shrine of private enter-The reactionaries and the radi- prise and then hamstrung private enterprise with collectivist domination so that it could not act

Sweden has fearlessly run the parallel economies alongside each other. When some particular en-Sweden has done many things terprise was by its very nature a Sweden has so operated it. When quietly put a public unit alongside the private units, on an equal basis of operation, as check and sistently refused to be swept off pact setter. Sweden has encouragtheir feet by the crusading ap- ed a self-help cooperative movepeals of any of the isms that have ment. Sweden has achieved the been blown across the world by utmost that can be achieved in the night winds of despair and the way of a rationally planned hysteria during the last two de- national life without centralizing all power in the state and :.. stening on the backs of the people a vast bureaucracy of office holders. And everything in Sweden that is under the rule of private enter-

Sweden, I repeat, has been real-Sweden has been stubbornly istic, neither irresponsibly radical nor irresponsibly reactionary. Sweden has not tried the fatal Copyright, 1936, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

prise is really private enterprise.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

THE QUESTIONING ADOLESCENTS

It is right that adolescent boys true in the sight of my eyes? anything that they can find out world, and lives by it.
for themselves. I'm for letting "He who dares to teach must

girls question whatever is Why? So, poking, prodding, re-I am not for having jecting and accepting he builds a them take anybody's word for fresh conception of the world, his

them search, investigate, follow be willing to learn." Once a every fact to its source and verify teacher-and parents are teachers it on its own doorstep. I do not -goes beyond the accepted rules consider it disrespectful for a boy and customs and enters debatable to question what I have told him ground, one man's thought is as is true. If he is interested enough good as another's until proven to Me and pop was taking a wawk to investigate and to test the va- the contrary. A boy or a girl before supper and we was going lidity of my statement I'm glad may be as right, as wise, and as may come from it, to the great derstanding within his own mind, Meening some man needing a advantage of himself and the na- Don't fall back upon authority, age, relationship of any sort, but

small feet that he amuses his water, I did not grudge him the Youth. Authority comes by ways receiving a warning that it is find new truth. If you go along in a hearing and receiving evidence. Well then G, pop, what do you abroad in the land. Some go this a spirit of understanding and But to say that their findings of think that man on the bench is? far in the wrong direction; and faith, you will truly guide youth The tendency on the part of fact may be conclusive where con- I said, and pop said, Something I am inclined to think that we are even while it cuts out a new path congress, and for that matter state stitutional rights of liberty and you'd never sispect from his ap- to blame for their lack of trust in for itself. Principles are eternal. legislatures, too, has been to write property are involved, although the pearants, you may be sure. Per- our word. Their experiences with It is only manners and customs evidence clearly establishes that the haps he repairs ladies watches, or us have not made them trustful. and mistaken ways that change a law in general terms and leave it findings are wrong and constitution possibly he is a dancing instruction. But these cases aside, there are with time, and they need change instruction in the law in general terms and leave it findings are wrong and constitution in the law in general terms and leave it findings are wrong and constitution in the law in general terms and leave it findings are wrong and constitution in the law in general terms and leave it findings are wrong and constitution in the law in general terms and leave it findings are wrong and constitution in the law in general terms and leave it findings are wrong and constitution in the law in general terms and leave it findings are wrong and constitution in the law in general terms are law in general terms and leave it findings are wrong and constitution in the law in general terms are law in general terms and leave it findings are wrong and constitution in the law in general terms are law in general terms and leave it findings are wrong and constitution in the law in general terms are law in general terms are law in general terms and leave it in general terms are law in general terms are law in general terms and leave it in general terms are law in general terms a tional rights have been invaded, is ter for little sissiety children, or worlds open to youth that have ing to keep them in health. Let

Peanut politics: Charging your opponent with saying something he didn't say and then denouncing him for saying it.

Even silly things are useful. Many a two-cargars turned out to be a nice apartment for part of Some people tell you they aren't superstitious, but you'll notice they behave better after a narrow

By Robert Quillen

given to commissions to take testions to take testions to take testions to take testions, some public and some private, and then it has been stipulated that, as to "question of administrative agencies, is not one to be lightly regarded."

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The foregoing quotation will surely be of historical importance as a restatement of doctrine or fundamental principle of constitu
The foregoing quotation will surely be of historical safeguards.

The foregoing quotation will on our way back I said, the still here, pop, and pop said, If he's still here when the control of its rightly and find out for sure? I said, and pops said, If he's still here when the control of its rightly and find out for sure? I said, and pops said, If he's still here,

HERE AND THERE

There are said to be 6,000.000 dancers in England.

France, frog-breeding has boomed in Yugoslavia. Air shipments are made to Paris. The first reference to sugar ob-

tained from cane was made by Theophrastus in the third century New sources of indium, a metal

putated a year ago. Today Miss so extremely rare that its price is Cartmell school nurse, took the lit- approximately 10 times that of tle girl to Los Angeles to have the platinum, have been found in states in this respect.

The stingless bees of Panama gather lubricating oil with their tinuous spherical shell around our feet to mix with the wax for their sun at a distance equal honeycomb cells.

A new low, narrow island was discovered in the Timor Sea last American whaling vessels in o year. The island is one mile long ation at present. and is located approximately 600 miles northwest of Broome. Aus-

Cucumbers were a favorite dish of the Roman Emperor Tiberius.

themselves should be examined by by its pronouncement reiterated a are the supreme court will not be San Juan Batista, in California, wealthy of England, that it was the reviewing courts. Justice Bran- warning to citizens as well as to burdened with many cases of re- pear trees 130 years old still are producing fruit.

a weight of one ton, is no larger ble of it, we are traveling through space at 19 miles a second.

In 1932, a \$6000 hippopotamus in the Cincinnati, O., zoo choked on As a result of a shortage in an indoor baseball and died.

The average African ostrich weighs approximately 300 pounds.

Many authorities say that an alligator does not reach its full growth until it is between 40 and 60 years old. Their normal life span is said to be between 100 and 200 years.

Texas, with more than 16,430 miles of railroads, leads all other

It would take two billion earths. placed side by side, to form a conearth's distance from that body.

There are only about 2000 tons

Russia twice has tried to platinum as the national coinage but abandoned both attempts.

In the Middle Ages, so large and ornate was some of the gold and In an orchard at the mission of silver tableware possessed by the placed on display in the cupboard and never brought to the table.